

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

Registration
Orientation
Edition



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Vol. 32 No. 1

Thursday, August 31, 1978

Student orientation begins

By MAC MCINTIRE
Universe Staff Writer

The adjustment to college life for new freshmen can often be a tremendous frustration as one enters the unknown realm of academia. But new student orientation can help alleviate many of the problems and fears of the campus wanderer.

Three days of academic advisement, seminars, activities and dances highlight the 1978 fall orientation calendar.

derstand the General Education Program, you need to attend these meetings," he said.

Students will also have the opportunity today to counsel with department advisors. Here students can get acquainted with faculty and students within their major. Students will be advised on their class schedules and course requirements.

Peterson said these are the "core" of the orientation program, as the academic emphasis is the most important for the students to obtain.

However, there will also be several social activities of orientation which will introduce new students to another aspect of college life.

Several dances will close the three days of orientation activities. These will be at 9 p.m. today in the ELWC Ballroom and KMH Social Hall and again on Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. at the above locations, as well as 134 Richards Building.

Other social events include an outdoor concert tonight at Sports Spectacular Friday, and the "Y" mountain trek, watermelon bust and sixth annual Really Neat Orientation Concert Saturday.

Although these social functions are provided for the students during the orientation week, "social orientation," Peterson believes, is mainly "provided by roommates" who have attended BYU before.

The problem may be that new students are not ready to get into the academic aspects of college a week before school starts and would rather have social activities, he said, but the purpose of orientation is to orient the new student to academic life.

"The question is how much orientation do you plan according to what the student wants and how much according to what the student needs," Peterson said. "As we do social things we get 95 percent of the students to attend, but with academic programs, perhaps only 5 or 10 percent. The tendency has been to do what the student wants."

However, this year's orientation also emphasizes the academic aspects of the university with the introduction of new orientation programs.

A "Flea Market of Ideas" will be from 1 to 2 p.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m.

Friday. At the flea market students will be introduced to some of the best instructors on campus, Peterson said. They will speak on topics including "Decision Making," "Bioethics: Moral and the Control of Life" and "Artistic Perseverance."

This year's orientation program stresses these four areas of spiritual, academic, cultural and social development, concluding on Sunday with a 12-stake fireside by Elder Mark E. Peterson at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

"We're excited" about the orientation calendar, Peterson said. "Learning is exciting."

See complete schedule Page 13

"There are certain things at orientation that are very valuable to new students," Erlend D. Peterson, chairman of BYU's Orientation Committee, said. The primary purpose of orientation is to introduce the new freshman or transfer student to the academic requirements and scholastic life at BYU.

From 1 to 2 p.m. today, dean's meetings will be held in the individual colleges where students may meet with academic leaders of their college and receive direction and counseling regarding requirements for their major.

At these meetings the General Education requirements for each major field will be explained. Attendance at these seminars will avoid later confusion, Peterson said. "To really un-

Assembly to welcome new students Friday

A welcome assembly will be held Friday to discuss academic, spiritual, cultural and social aspects of college life as part of freshmen orientation activities.

President Oaks will address the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center and the ASBYU officers will be recognized. Erlend D. Peterson, orientation committee chairman said.

A four-part narrative and demonstration by ASBYU President Perry Bratt and Vice President Jon Bratt will show the varied aspects of campus life at BYU.

Spiritual aspects of education will be presented by Dr. George W. Pace, assistant professor of religious instruction.

The cultural area of student life will be demonstrated by Dr. Rendell L. Gibbons, associate professor of music, and the Young Ambassadors will present a 15-minute program.

An overview of the social life at BYU will be presented by the yell leaders, Cosmo, part of the Cougar Band and the Cougarettes, who will lead the student body in the Cougar song and BYU cheers.

Devotionals, forums planned

BYU President Dallin Oaks and LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball are the first two scheduled speakers for devotionals this fall semester.

Oaks, who will speak at 10 a.m. next Tuesday in the Marriott Center, will welcome new and returning BYU students. His speech will address BYU campus life, including what students can expect and what is expected of them.

President Kimball will speak at a special assembly Sept. 12. His topic has not yet been announced.

Elder Mark E. Peterson of the Council of the Twelve will speak at the 12-stake fireside Sunday. Elder Sterling W. Sill is scheduled to speak at the next 12-stake fireside Sept. 24.

The first forum speaker, Dr. Clayne Pope, professor of economics at BYU, will speak in the Marriott Center Sept. 19. His topic has not been announced.

Dr. Michael Novak, a Laddened-Hall Distinguished Professor of Religion at Syracuse University, will be the speaker at the next forum assembly Sept. 26. Novak writes a nationally syndicated column as a philosopher and theologian. He is well known for his article "The Family Out of Favor," published in Harper's Magazine in April 1976. Novak maintains that what strengthens the family strengthens society.



Pres. Oaks



Pres. Kimball



Elder Peterson

J. Robert Driggs, administrative assistant to Oaks and coordinator of devotionals, says devotionals speakers are not scheduled very far in advance because "we must wait until they get their church assignments." Only then do desired speakers know when they will be available, he said.

Driggs is also responsible for all 12-stake firesides this year.

Speakers already scheduled for fall semester forum assemblies include Sen. Frank Church of Idaho; Dr. Mildred Jefferson of Harvard Medical School in Boston, who is head of the National Right to Life Committee; William Webster, director of the FBI,

and Stewart Grow, professor of government at BYU.

Devotionals and forums are at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center on alternating Tuesdays. Speakers are announced in The Daily Universe on the Friday before and on the day of assemblies. Posters giving a brief description of the speaker and topic are also displayed around campus Tuesday mornings.

INSIDE

Cougareat opens

After almost four months of waiting, BYU students have a new Cougar. The refurbished facility includes a new salad bar and sandwich section.

See page 3.

Y Day Saturday

Instead of throwing buckets of whitewash on the "Y" this year, students will hike with shovels and rakes to prepare the block letter for cementing.

See page 10.

Frosh anxieties

Being a freshman is a unique experience. Those who have been there (and survived) describe some of their own "fresh fears."

See page 18.

Provo hot spots

For those who finish their homework and have time for recreation, Provo offers a variety of activities, from discos to restaurants to hiking in the canyon.

See page 28.

Oaks says BYU will fight if given HEW ultimatum

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Managing Editor

Brigham Young University "will not shrink from the fight" if the school is faced with an ultimatum from the federal government to force compliance with Title IX or lose federal monetary assistance to students.

President Dallin H. Oaks made this statement Wednesday during his annual report to the faculty, administrators and staff in the Marriott Center.

Oaks told the joint conference that a letter, sent to many universities across the nation from the deputy commissioner of student financial assistance in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, con-

tained an agreement that universities were required to sign. The agreement would obligate the schools to comply with all of the provisions of Title IX and with other regulations, many of which BYU has raised objections to in the past.

Unless a university signs, Oaks said, it would disqualify its students from the receipt of federal grants and loans under the various student assistance programs.

The BYU president called the HEW action "unconscionable blackmail" and "victimization of students" in the government's controversy with independent institutions who insist on their right to resist government regulations of "questionable legality."

He said every institution in America should resist the HEW action but that "regretably most have complacently signed the agreement."

It may fall to BYU, he added, to make the challenge.

"If the government seeks to put us to the choice of surrendering our institutional autonomy on the one hand, or barring one-fifth of our students at the registration window, we will not shrink from the fight," he declared.

"We are jealous of our autonomy and independence at Brigham Young University. As a consequence of our sponsorship by the true Church of Jesus Christ, our loyalty to its leaders and our devotion to revealed truth, we must have the freedom to be different or we cannot accomplish our educational and religious mission."

He said BYU had not been sent the letter, which may have been deliberate.

Oaks made a similar stand several years ago when he informed HEW that the university would not follow parts of six regulations in Title IX. He cited at that time religious reasons for the stand, which included opposition to "unisex" parts of the regulations. Those parts of the code, if strictly enforced, would have made BYU's dress code illegal. HEW subsequently backed down on the issue.

Oaks said one-fifth of all BYU students receive federal assistance in the form of Basic Education Opportunity Grants and loans, but they should not be looked down upon at the school. Federal assistance in education, he continued, is not the same as food stamps and public welfare, which some General Authorities of the LDS Church have frowned upon as "dole."

He said that, in his opinion, the student assistance programs could be compared to the federal Homestead Act, which utilized a national resource and opened up much of western America a century ago. Student assistance, like the Homestead Act, allows the federal government to make an investment in the future of America, and in that sense should not be termed a dole, he said.

Oaks quoted from the late President John F. Kennedy's inaugural speech in expressing BYU's stand on forced compliance to Title IX:

"Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to insure the survival and success of liberty."

The BYU president concluded by saying, "There are few things more important to this school."

Frosh fright' feelings common experience

The feelings of new students who are lost or disoriented on campus are well understood by school leaders — including the LDS Commissioner of Education — himself.

Speaking at a conference Wednesday for faculty and staff, Dr. R. Holland said that 15 years ago this week, he first came to BYU, newly married and "terrified."

"After traveling from St. George and getting into the big town of Provo in a second-hand Chevrolet" and learning to cope with the hassle of registration and housing, Holland and his bride settled down in a \$45 a month two-room-and-bath apartment and enrolled in school.

"We knew we were on the greatest of all campuses, and I'm even more sure of that today," Holland said.

"Later, while walking arm-in-arm across campus, they stopped at the foot of the Maeser Hill, and, turning to his wife, Holland asked her, 'Do you think we can do it? Do you think I can compete with all these people in all these buildings, who know so much more than I?' ... Have we made a mistake? ... Should I withdraw and go back home?"

"Every student feels that way at one time along the line," Holland said.



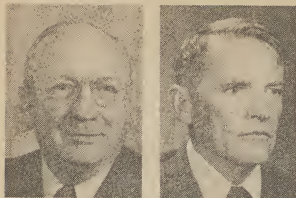
Dr. Holland

He added that due mainly to the counsel of his wife, he stayed at BYU, and later pursued graduate studies at other universities. He returned to the school, was named head of the Department of Religious Instruction, and then became Church Commissioner of Education, replacing the late Elder Neal A. Maxwell.

Holland used the example of his 9-year-old daughter's concern about a compact she had accidentally broken in a department store to illustrate how employees should have honesty and integrity.

His daughter was so concerned about the compact, which she picked up and put back on the shelf in a moment of desperation, that she couldn't sleep, eat or say her prayers until she had confessed it to her mother and father, and an arrangement was made to repay the store.

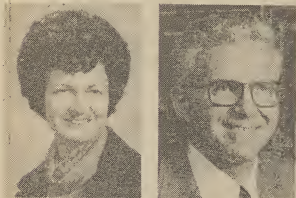
Holland called for BYU employees to look at their lives and the amount of honesty and integrity present, despite the high degree of integrity present already. He asked them to particularly pay attention to the amount of time they spend on their jobs, and to be sure to put in the amount they should, giving an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.



Dr. Britsch



Dr. Carter



Dr. Jacobson



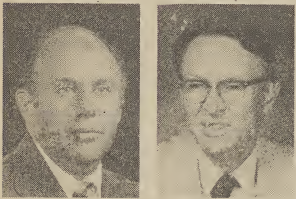
Dr. Sucher



Dr. Wimmer



Dr. Christiansen



Dr. Fleming



Dr. Hall

8 Y professors given annual Maeser honors

The 1978 Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching and Research Awards were presented to eight BYU faculty members Wednesday during the annual General Faculty Meeting in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The awards and \$1,000 cash honorariums are financed by the oldest continuing fund-raising effort at BYU. President Dallin H. Oaks told the faculty shortly before the Alumni Association read the citations of the winners. The awards are named in honor of Karl G. Maeser, first president of BYU, 1876 to 1892.

Winners of the Distinguished Teaching Awards were:

—Dr. Ralph A. Britsch, professor emeritus of humanities, who joined the BYU faculty in 1938 and subsequently served as chairman of the English and Humanities Departments, as well as dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

—Dr. Melvin W. Carter, professor of statistics, who came to BYU in 1961.

—Dr. Phyllis C. Jacobson, chairman of the Department of Physical Education - Women, who has been teaching at BYU since 1957.

—Dr. Floyd Sucher, professor of elementary education, who came to BYU in 1964. He received the Maeser Teaching Excellence Award in 1971 and is also the recipient of the Henry Aldous Dixon Award for Research and Development.

—Dr. Larry T. Wimmer, professor of economics, who came to BYU in 1963 and served as the Fulbright Visiting Scholar to Taiwan in 1972-73.

Recipients of the Research Awards were:

—Dr. Henry N. "Hank" Christiansen, professor of civil engineering, who has been teaching at BYU since 1965. He will use his cash award to continue research in computer graphics.

—Dr. Donovan E. Fleming, chairman of the department of psychology, who came to BYU in 1971. He will use the funds from his award to continue research on pre-natal stress and its effects on the development of the nervous system and the behavior of the organism as it matures.

—Dr. H. Tracy Hall, distinguished professor of chemistry, who has been at BYU since 1955 and is the first person to synthesize diamonds. Funds from this award will be used to further Dr. Hall's high pressure research.

Nominations for the awards annually come from students, faculty and alumni. Final selections are made by a committee made of these three groups.

The Karl G. Maeser Associates in the Alumni Association also unveiled a permanent wall plaque in the faculty meeting which bears the names of all the winners in the past, with blank spaces for those in the future. This will be placed next to the Harold B. Lee Library main lobby.

Also during the faculty meeting, Dr. Oaks announced that Dr. Allen E. Bergin, professor of psychology, will deliver the 16th Annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture Feb. 21 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Church asks anti-ERA push

A spokesman for the LDS Church Tuesday encouraged members who support the church's stand against the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to write their "appropriate elected representatives."

The church, in recent years, has steered clear of direct involvement in political issues, advising members to take up causes consistent with church standards but not to use the name of the church.

Utah Senators Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn, both Mormon Republicans, have vowed to filibuster against extension of time to ratify the amendment when it comes before the Senate. The House has approved the extension.

According to Don LeFevre, church assistant director of press relations, church members in the United States "who share the concern of the First Presidency are being encouraged to exercise

their privilege and obligation as private citizens and join with other concerned citizens in communicating their views to the appropriate elected representatives."

Of those people in the church who support the ERA, LeFevre said, "Nothing has been said. The church has made no statements on that whatsoever."

A group of Mormons in favor of the ERA has announced a weekly fast in support of equal-

ity for women. One member of the group says she will fast on the Capitol grounds in Washington from the time Hatch and Garn begin the filibuster to the time they either quit or "I die."

LeFevre said the church's silence on the pro-ERA people should not be taken as encouragement. "The church is hardly going to encourage members who support the ERA," he said.

Tuesday's statement

follows a reiteration by the First Presidency on Saturday of its stand against the ERA and against the measure in Congress to extend time for its ratification.

The Saturday statement, published in the Church News, said the amendment is a "moral issue with many disturbing ramifications for women and for the family as individual members and as a whole."

It said the church recognizes men and women as "equally important before the Lord and the law" and supports equal pay for equal work. But it said the ERA is the wrong way to correct injustices, adding that it would encourage a unisex society, an increase in homosexual activities and "other concepts which could alter the natural, God-given relationship of men and women."

Editor's note: The following is the complete text of the First Presidency's recent statement concerning the Equal Rights Amendment.

A number of questions continue to be asked concerning the church's attitude toward the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. Following are the most commonly asked questions and our response.

1. Some people suggest the ERA is a purely political issue and the church should not take a stand either for or against it. Do you agree?

No. We believe ERA is a moral issue with many disturbing ramifications for women and for the family as individual members and as a whole.

2. Specifically, why are you opposed to the ERA?

Preliminary to answering that question, it should be pointed out that we recognize men and women as equally important before the Lord and the law. We are opposed to the so-called "Equal Rights" Amendment, but we are not opposed to such things as equal pay for equal work.

From its beginnings, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has championed the rights of women in our society. We recognize that there have been injustices to women before the law and in society in general. There are additional rights to which women are entitled. We would prefer to see specific laws. We firmly believe that the ERA is not the proper means for achieving those rights because:

a. Its deceptively simple language deals with practically every aspect of American life, without considering the possible train of unnatural consequences which could result because of its very vagueness — encouragement of those who seek a unisex society, an increase in the practice of homosexual and lesbian activities, and other concepts which could alter the natural, God-given relationship of men and women.

b. It would strike at the family, the basic institution of society. ERA would bring ambiguity to the family structure, which could encourage legal conflict in the relationship of husbands and wives.

c. ERA would invite legal action on every conceivable point of conflict between men and women. Its sweeping generalizations could challenge almost every legally accepted social custom, as well as every morally accepted behavior pattern in America.

d. Men and women have differences biologically, emotionally and in other ways. The proposed ERA does not recognize these differences. For example, present laws protecting the rights of pregnant women in the working force could be challenged if ERA becomes law.

e. Passage of ERA, with its simplistic approach to complex and vitally important problems, could nullify many accumulated benefits to women in present statutes, such as those protecting mothers and children from fathers who do not accept their legal responsibilities to their families.

The Daily Universe

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Health foods, salad bar part of new Cougareat

After almost four months of waiting, students have a new Cougareat. According to Paul Johnson, manager of the fast food departments of the Johnson Center, the new facility is only expanded, but completely different from the old facility, which was constructed in 1964.

"We have two new departments that are completely new — the salad bar and the sandwich section," he said. "We will also have a health food section."

Johnson said a microwave oven will be in service to heat sandwiches. It is more like a delicatessen than it has been," he said. "We can make sandwiches to suit the individual. We add to or take off anything the customer asks."

Johnson said the new Cougareat has adopted some fast-food techniques. Hamburgers will be prepared on a roller, rather than grilled as they have previously. They will be packaged in styrofoam containers instead of being put on plates. Two deep-fat fryers have been installed. Only one was in service previously.

"Students will no longer have to order and then wait for their orders, since it will all be done, packaged and ready to pick up when the student gets to it," he said.

The facility will also be able to serve more people. Johnson said "crowd-control techniques" will be installed, such as ropes for the lines.

Despite the increased numbers of students the Cougareat will be able to serve, no substantial increase in seating capacity has been provided.

"By eliminating coat racks, water dispensers and replacing round tables with square tables, we have been able to add seating space for 20 people," Johnson said. "A lot of students will have to juggle their schedules so their lunches are eaten at times when the cafeteria isn't so overcrowded they can't find a place to sit."

Johnson emphasized the remodeling has been done in order to make the cafeteria more warm and personal.

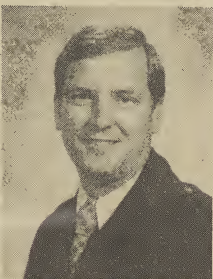
"We're here to serve the student," he said, "but we want to shy away from the institutional look and create a relaxed atmosphere here."



Universe photo by Craig Young
Felice Sedlacek (left), a sophomore from Succasunna, N.J., majoring in social work, and Kristine Anne Stones, a junior from Hancock, Mich., majoring in art, work to put the finishing touches on the new Cougareat facilities.

New director of admissions named by Y administration

Jeff Tanner, Orem, has been named director of admissions at BYU, according to Robert W. Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records.



In his new position, Tanner will oversee the admissions office, which handles applications to the university and admissions counseling. Tanner is the admissions representative in the Southern California area of the Church Educational System.

Tanner replaces Veston E. Thomas, who left to take a position as assistant director of admissions and registration at San Diego State College.

Tanner graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in business management in 1969 and a master's degree in public administration in 1973. He served as director of scholarships from 1973 to 1974 and has been working as assistant registrar since 1975.

BYU agreement requires local address verification

As a result of the recent student housing agreement between BYU and the U.S. Department of Justice, BYU is required to certify that all students living in university-approved housing, according to Dr. J. Elliott Cameron, dean of Student Life.

He said his office has been given responsibility for the new agreement and verifying out procedures to verify the local resident address for each student enrolled each semester or year.

The procedure this fall will be initiated with the distribution of student activity cards," the dean said. When students arrive at the activity distribution area in the Marriott Center, they will be given an address card with their most recent local address of record. Each student will be asked to verify that this is his or her current local address or to correct the address.

The card will then be exchanged for an activity sticker.

"Every effort is being made to make this a speedy process so as to not delay students in obtaining their activity stickers," Cameron explained. "The cooperation and assistance of students is vital to this process."

Students who register late will complete the address verification card as part of the late registration process and will obtain their activity stickers at the time and place they pay their fees, he said.

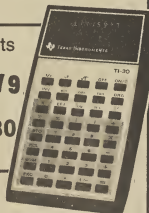
Address verification is necessary because of the recent agreement between BYU and the Justice Department which states that BYU can continue to apply its sex-segregated housing policy to all students, but the policy can not be applied to non-students.

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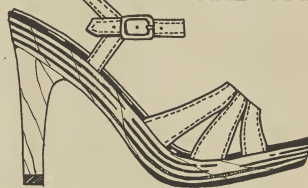
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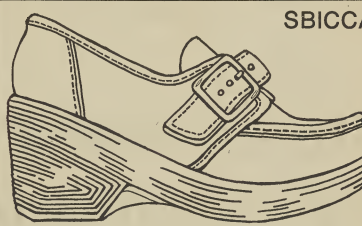
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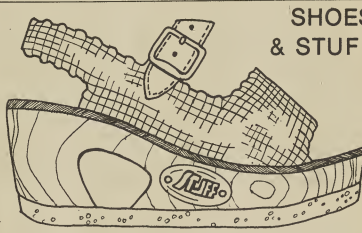
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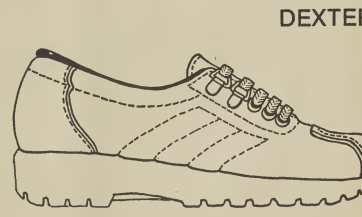
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Doreen



Paula



Alys

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Apartment's' Ward assignments given

APARTMENT NAME	ADDRESS	WARD	STAKE	APARTMENT NAME	ADDRESS	WARD	STAKE	APARTMENT NAME	ADDRESS	WARD	STAKE
Academy Arms	469 North 100 East	106	4	La Casa Grande	255 East 400 North	66	1	Robert E. Lee (1-4, 10-18)	900 North 900 East	40	
Allen Hall	700 North 100 East	35	9	Lamb	600 North 653 East	84	3	Robert E. Lee (5-9)	900 North 900 East	32	
Allred I-II	130 East 700 North	106	4	Le Chateau (1-10, 27-36)	665 North 500 East	49	1	Roman Gardens	900 North 1000 East	48	
Alta (201-204, 301-304)	1850 North University	77	10	Le Chateau (11-26)	665 North 500 East	108	1	Royal Oak	87 West 880 N.	113	
Alta (101-116, 201-216, 309-316)	1850 North University	56	10	Leavitt	420 East 700 North	49	1	Ruffner	649 North 300 East	66	
Amanda Knight	800 North Univ.	35	9	Ludlow	680 North 750 West	113	9				
Anita	41 East 400 North	8	4								
Alpine Village	1270 Sandhill Rd., Orem	116	7	Marian	190 East 700 North	106	4	Seville (19-30)	185 East 300 N.	50	
Apollo (Married)	353 East 200 North	72	12	Marian I	520 North 200 East	51	1	Seville (31-36)	185 East 300 N.	41	
Apollo (Single)	353 East 200 North	72	12	Marian II	215 East 500 North	74	1	Seville (1-18)	185 East 300 N.	72	
Armstrong Manor	350 South 900 East	50	11	Marian II	280 East 500 North	73	1	Spanish Villa I	445 West 500 North	103	
Autumn Manor	350 South 900 East	50	12	Markey	116 North 100 East	8	4	Sherwood Arms	650 North 100 West	79	
Avenue Terrace	770 North University	112	9	Marshall Arms	1980 N. Canyon Road	28	10	Stevens	260 North 500 East	92	
				Meadow Apartments	926 South 600 West	117/99	4/8	Summerhays	620 North 100 West	7	
Brockbank (Top Floor)	1065 East 450 North	45	5	Mettler Manor	830 North 100 West	76	7				
Brockbank (Bottom Floor)	1065 East 450 North	91	5	Miller I-II	185 East 600 North	34	10				
Brown	100 South 600 East	41	12	Miller III	570 North 100 East	111	4	Tanner	139 East 400 North	8	
Brownstone	1080 East 450 North	91	5	Monson	345 East 500 North	26	1	Taylor	450 North 1000 East	16	
				Monte Vista (Upper Level)	1285 North 200 West	129	7	Town House	57 West 700 North	7	
Campus Plaza (Central Wing, all floors)	669 East 800 North	22	2	Monticello	739 North 400 East	11	1				
Campus Plaza (East Wing, Floors 2-3)	669 East 800 North	32	2	Moon I	561 East 400 North	31	3	U.N. House	440 East 700 North	49	
Campus Plaza (South Wing, all floors: S105-S108 of East Wing)	669 East 800 North	40	2	Moon II	330 East 700 North	73	1				
Campus Plaza (North Wing, all floors: N105-N108 of East Wing)	669 East 800 North	118	2	Moon River	1552 N. Moon River Dr.	133	7	Villa (Bldgs 2, 3, 5, 6, 9, 10A)	865 North 160 West	27	
Campus Plaza	960 North 200 West	2	9	My Fair Lady	225 East 700 North	100	1	Villa (Bldgs 7, 8, 11, 12, 10B)	865 North 160 West	113	
Canyon Terrace	1305 N. Canyon Rd.	151	1	Nelson	284 North 200 East	107	1	Villa (Bldgs 1, 4)	800 East 400 South	43	
Capri	630 North 100 East	8	4					Villa Maria (Single)	800 East 400 South	9	
Casa Dea	660 North 200 East	66	1					Villa Maria (Married)	1757 S. Village Lane	110	
Cedarcrest	1200 N. Bonneville Dr.	22/78/118	2	Palmer	731 North 200 East	113	9	Village (1661-1666, 1673-1709, 1712)	1757 S. Village Lane	115	
Centennial (S, W & N., 105, 107, 205, 207, 305, 307)	1000 East 400 North	122	5	Park Plaza (1st floor)	910 North 900 East	125	7	Village (1671, 1672, 1710, 1711, 1713, 1757)	75 West 960 N.	113	
Centennial E & N Exc (105, 107, 205, 207, 305, 307)	1000 East 400 North	122	5	Park Plaza (2nd floor)	910 North 900 East	52	2	Y's Manor			
Chalfonte	519 West 940 North	89	9	Park Place (3rd floor)	910 North 900 East	96	2	Young			
Chancellor	530 East 500 North	31	3	Pennsbury Complex	560 North 400 East	132	3				
Cinda Lee	366 East 600 North	26	1	Pinegar I	590 North 200 East	100	1				
Continental (2-6)	562 North 200 East	100	1	Pinegar II	240 East 600 North	51	1				
Continental (7-18)	562 North 200 East	51	1	Pinegar III	315 East 600 North	73	1				
Cox	942 North University	77	10	Pineview (11-12, 50-61, 99-110)	1565 North Univ. Ave.	124	7	1st Stake:	R. LaVar Huntzinger	225-9425	
Crestwood	1800 North State	121	1	Pineview (13-24, 62-73, 111-122)	1565 North Univ. Ave.	125	7	2nd Stake:	Shelly Brown	375-4853	
Crown	455 East 600 North	108	1	Pineview (25-36, 74-85, 123-134)	1565 North Univ. Ave.	126	7	3rd Stake:	Dale Goodson	375-0883	
				Pineview (37-48, 86-97, 135-146)	1565 North Univ. Ave.	127	7	4th Stake:	Reed H. Blake	375-2883	
Elite	813 East 820 North	3	2	Pineview (148-171, 197-201)	1565 North Univ. Ave.	129	7	5th Stake:	Robert Lamoreaux	224-0470	
Elms	745 North 100 East	101	9	Pineview (172-183, 184-195)	1565 North Univ. Ave.	129	7	6th Stake:	David M. Donaldson	377-2104	
				Pink Pad	655 East 600 North	38	3	7th Stake:	Barry L. Bartlett	225-9669	
Ferguson	649 North 300 East	66	1	Pioneer	80 West 880 North	113	9	8th Stake:	Dee H. Barker	375-1442	
				Porter-Hill	460 East 700 North	49	1	9th Stake:	Berrey Parker	224-1572	
				Provo	214 North 600 East	72	12	10th Stake:	Douglas S. Warren	377-1524	
				Queen Arms	785 East 820 North	119	2	11th Stake:	Greg Smith	374-6076	
								12th Stake:	O. Wendie Nielsen	373-3199	
Hacienda (1-3)	139 East 400 North	64	4	Raintree (101-104, 143-144, 149-152, 201-208, 245, 252, 301-308, 345-352)	2000 N. 200 West	134	10				
Hacienda (4-6)	139 East 400 North	64	4	Raintree (129-132, 137, 140, 145-148, 229-232, 237-244, 329-332, 337-344)	2000 N. 200 West	135	10				
Hacienda (7-9)	139 East 400 North	8	4	Raintree (105-112, 121-128, 133-136, 225-228, 233-236, 325-328, 333-336)	2000 N. 200 West	136	10				
Hanson	1981 North 150 East	131	1	Raintree (113-120, 209-224, 309-324)	2000 N. 200 West	137	10				
Herbert	340 East 600 North	26	1	Reams (East Side)	320-488 N. 750 E.	84	3				
Henry Lee	802 North 700 East	21	3	Reams (West Side)	320-488 N. 750 E.	84	3				
Hill	168 East 700 North	64	4	Regency (101-104, 201-204, 301-304)	750 East 820 North	21	3				
Hill I	673 North 200 East	64	4	Regency (105-107, 205-207, 305-307)	750 East 820 North	61	3				
Hill II	671 North 200 East	64	4	Regency (108-111, 208-211, 308-311)	740 East 820 North	10	3				
Hostell (1-6)	356 North 200 East	74	1	Riviera (Bldgs A, B, D, F—2nd & 3rd floors, less Apts. 68-71)	1505 N. Canyon Road	79	7				
Hostell (7-12)	356 North 200 East	108	1	Riviera (Bldgs C, E, F—1st Floor—G, plus Apts. 132-137, less Apts. 60, 65, 66, 67 & 84-89)	1505 N. Canyon Road	80	7				
Johnson	490 North 600 East	92	3	Riviera (Bldgs H, I, J, K, L—less Apts. 102, 103, 105, & 132-137)	1505 N. Canyon Road	88	7				
				Riviera (Apts. 60, 65, 66, 67, 102, 103 & 105)	1505 N. Canyon Road	129	7				
Kara Lee	1960 Canyon Road	28	10	Riviera (68-71, 84-89)	1505 N. Canyon Road	128	7				
Kay Hill	355-359 E. 300 N.	25	8								
Kimball	659 North 300 East	73	1								
King Henry (7-12, 45-48)	518 North 1130 East	42	5								
King Henry (13-44)	518 North 1130 East	45	5								
King Henry (15-49)	518 North 1130 East	36	5								
Kings Arms	865 North 500 West	112	9								

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING WARD BOUNDARIES AND SCHEDULES CONTACT THE SCHEDULING OFFICER FOR YOUR STAKE:

1st Stake:	R. LaVar Huntzinger	225-9425
2nd Stake:	Shelly Brown	375-4853
3rd Stake:	Dale Goodson	375-0883
4th Stake:	Reed H. Blake	375-2883
5th Stake:	Robert Lamoreaux	224-0470
6th Stake:	David M. Donaldson	377-2104
7th Stake:	Barry L. Bartlett	225-9669
8th Stake:	Dee H. Barker	375-1442
9th Stake:	Berrey Parker	224-1572
10th Stake:	Douglas S. Warren	377-1524
11th Stake:	Greg Smith	374-6076
12th Stake:	O. Wendie Nielsen	373-3199

Off-Campus chapel address

Cherry Hill School	250 E. 1650 So., Orem	Pioneer Ward	940 West 100 North
Crestline Center	340 W. 920 S.	Provo High School	100 West 400 North
Deseret Industries	1375 N. State	Provo Seminary	1125 N. University
Dixon Jr. High School	750 W. 200 N.	Provo School	50 W. 850 N.
Edgemont School	3600 N. 200 W.	Provo School	628 S. 1000 E.
Farrer Jr. High School	10 N. 400 E.	Road Canyon School	2400 N. 850 E.
Franklin School	683 W. 300 S.	Sunset View School	525 S. 1600 W.
Grandview School	1591 N. Jordan Ave.	Timpagosa School	148 N. 500 W.
Geneva School	63 W. 400 N., Orem	Trade Tech	1385 N. 1500 E.
Jeanner College	681 E. 1400 S., Orem	Vineyard Chapel	8th St. - Rt. 114, O.
Joquist School	850 N. 600 E.	Wasatch School	1800 N. 1000 E.
Lakeview Chapel	Geneva Road	Westmore School	1150 S. Main, Orem
LDS Institute (UTC Campus)	750 S. 1008, Orem		
Lincoln Chapel	140 S. 800 S., Orem		
Maeser School	150 S. 500 E.		
Manava Ward	908 S. 600 W.		
Meadows Center	940 S. 600 W.		
Lakeridge Jr. High	951 S. 400 W., Orem		

On-campus housing-wards listed

Church leaders list membership rules

The First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have established twelve campus stakes. These stakes have been divided into an appropriate number of wards, affording opportunities for work and service in the Church.

The First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve have also established the following procedures concerning ward membership:

1. Each single student living away from home must attend the B.Y.U. singles ward in which he or she resides. Single students who reside with "close" relatives may attend the ward which the relatives attend or may attend the B.Y.U. singles ward in which the student resides. Notification of the choice should be given to the B.Y.U. Bishop and the Bishop involved.

2. Single students living with their parents must attend the off-campus ward in which the family resides.

3. A single person who is not a student at B.Y.U., but who is living away from home, may attend the singles campus ward in which he or she resides. Permission of the B.Y.U. Bishop and adherence to B.Y.U. standards are required.

4. A married couple, providing the husband or wife is a B.Y.U. student, may elect to attend the off-campus ward or the B.Y.U. married ward in which residence has been established. The campus ward bishop should be notified of any decision.

5. All married students living in B.Y.U. married housing must attend the B.Y.U. wards in which they reside.

6. Asian students may attend the Asian Ward or the ward in which they reside. Non-Asian students may not attend the Asian Ward.

7. Any departure from the above procedures must be with the express written permission of the (1) B.Y.U. Ward Bishop and (2) B.Y.U. Stake President, as well as (3) Ward Bishop, and (4) Stake President involved. In case these brethren are unable to agree, no exception may be made without a determination by the First Presidency.

May you prosper and be blessed while attending B.Y.U.

Sincerely your brethren,

Merrill J. Bateman	President B.Y.U. 1st Stake
A. Gary Fisher	President B.Y.U. 2nd Stake
Bill J. Pope	President B.Y.U. 3rd Stake
Robert K. Thomas	President B.Y.U. 4th Stake
J. Robert Driggs	President B.Y.U. 5th Stake
Gurcharan S. Gill	President B.Y.U. 6th Stake
Rex E. Lee	President B.Y.U. 7th Stake
Eliot A. Butler	President B.Y.U. 8th Stake
Lorin F. Wheelwright	President B.Y.U. 9th Stake
George Pace	President B.Y.U. 10th Stake
Gregory E. Austin	President B.Y.U. 11th Stake
C. Verl Clark	President B.Y.U. 12th Stake

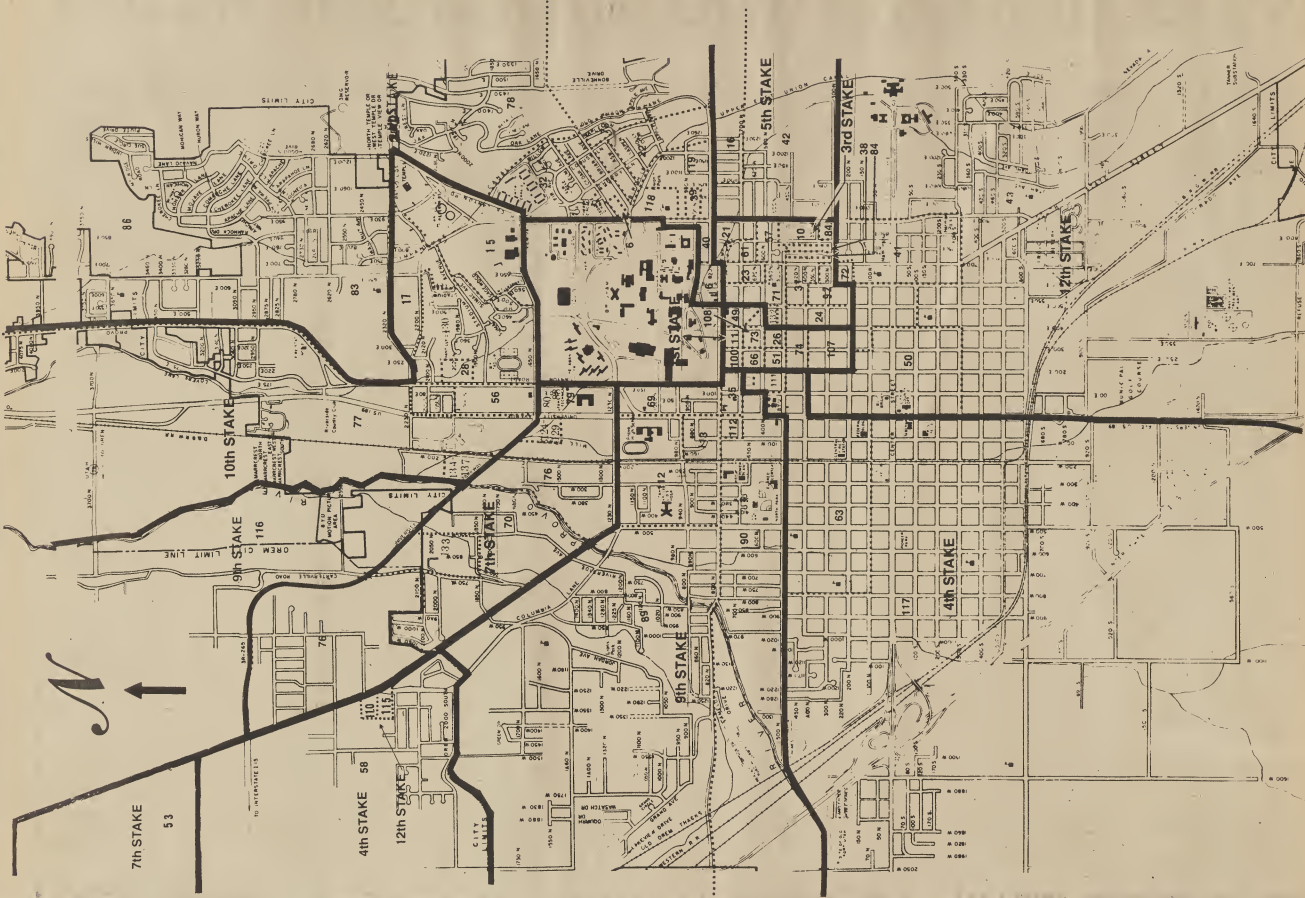
HELANMAN HALLS				DESERET TOWERS			
HALL	ROOMS	WARD	STAKE	HALL	FLOORS/APTS	WARD	STAKE
Hinckley	3200	3	2				
Hinckley	3100	6	2	Richards	2, 3	65	12
Hinckley	2200	78	2	Richards	4, 5	67	12
Hinckley	1200	52	2	Richards	6, 7	19	12
Hinckley	1100	96	2	Bennion	1, 2, 3	46	5
				Bennion	4, 5	4	5
Hinckley	2100	119	2	Bennion	6, 7	47	5
Chipman	1100, 1200	120	4				
Chipman	2100, 2200	30	4	Whitney	1, 2, 3, 4	47	5
Chipman	3100, 3200	64	4	Whitney	5, 6, 7	4	5
John	11, 100, 1200	14	12	Penrose	1, 2	81	12
John	2100, 2200	81	12	Penrose	6	130	10
John	3100, 3200	94	12	Penrose	7	34	10
Taylor	1100, 1200	68	4	Penrose	5	94	12
				Penrose	3, 4	65	12
Taylor	2100, 2200	20	4				
Taylor	3100, 3200	55	4	Ballard	1, 2, 3, 4, 5	46	5
Stover	1200, 2200, 3200	120	4	Ballard	6	35	9
Stover	2100	119	2	Ballard	7	7	9
Stover	3100	6	2				
Budge	1100, 2100, 3100	55	4	Callis	2	17	10
Budge	1200, 2200, 3200	30	4	Callis	3	83	2
				Callis	4	86	2
Merrill	1100, 2100, 3100	68	4	Callis	5	34	10
Merrill	1200, 2200, 3200	20	4	Callis	6	95	10
May	1100, 2100, 3100	17	10	Callis	7	131	1
May	1200, 2200, 3200	95	10	W	2, 3	15	10
				W	4, 5	12	10
				W	6, 7	13	10

HERITAGE HALLS				WYMOUNT TERRACE			
HALL	HALL NO.	WARD	STAKE	COMPLEX	APTS	WARD	STAKE
Bowen	1	96	2				
Broadbent	2	52	2				
Carroll	17	64	4	1, 3	1-36, 121-150	102	6
Felt	3	3	2	2	37-120	37	6
Fox	4	78	2	2	151-234	4	1
				5	135-318	44	6
Fugal	18	130	10	6	319-390	60	6
Gates	19	81	12	7	319-462	87	6
Harris	6	86	2				
Horne	5	86	2				
Kimball	20	94	12				
				B.Y.U. TRAILER PARK			
Maeser	7	67	12	TRAILER NUMBERS			
Penrose	8	67	12			WARD	STAKE
A. R. Richards	10	13	10				
E. S. Richards	21	10	12	1-54; 130-150		18	6
Robinson	12	15	10	55-129		33	6
Rogers	9	13	10				
Shipp	11	15	10				
L. M. Smith	14	14	12				
M. F. Smith	16	18	12				
Snow	13	14	12				
Tingey	22	12	10				
Wells	15	19	12				
Whitney	23	83	2				
Young	24	65	12				

Ward shows and schedules listed

Ward	Stake Bishop	Home Address	Phone	PRIESTHOOD		RELIEF SOCIETY		SUNDAY SCHOOL		SACRAMENT MEETING		
				Time	Place	Time	Place	Time	Place	Time	Place	
1	6	Leland B. Wakefield	377-8225	8:00	Quad 4 Bldg. D	8:00 p.m.	Quad 4 Bldg. D	10:00	Pleasant View Chapel	2:30	Pleasant View Chapel	
2	9	David Bauer	375-6534	11:30	Provo Seminary	11:30	Provo Seminary	12:45	Provo Seminary	5:30	Provo Seminary	
3	2	John N. Cannon	377-4047	8:00	396 ELWC	8:00	347 ELWC	9:15	396 ELWC	3:30	396 ELWC	
4	5	Kent Rowley	1890 N. 1450 E. Provo	8:00	Exp. Th. HFAC	8:00	B201 HFAC	9:15	Exp. Th. HFAC	5:00	Exp. Th. HFAC	
5	11	Kay A. Young	230 S. 700 E. Orem	225-7381	10:45	Manav Cultural Hall	10:45	Room 8 Manav	12:00	Manav Chapel	5:00	Manav Chapel
6	2	Richard M. Hartley	2131 Hindenberg Ln. Provo	377-2131	10:45	245 ELWC	10:45	321 ELWC	12:00	245 ELWC	5:30	245 ELWC
7	9	Robert Gardner	4045 N. Canyon Rd. Provo	225-0376	9:45	377 CB	9:45	Lounge 381 CB	11:00	377 CB	3:00	377 CB
8	9	John R. McCoy	880 E. 500 S. Orem	225-3328	10:20	Alumni	10:20	A150 JKBA	10:30	184 JKB	4:00	184 JKB
9	9	David R. Lyon	1700 N. Oak Ln. Provo	375-3292	9:30	Maeser School	9:30	Maeser School	11:00	Maeser School	5:00	Maeser School
10	3	Spencer S. Hunn	625 S. 850 E. Orem	225-7375	8:30	St. Francis	8:30	St. Francis	10:00	St. Francis	2:00	St. Francis
11	1	Gerald L. Hayward	1480 N. 1450 E. Provo	374-1414	9:15	205 SMH	9:15	267 Grant	10:45	JS Auditorium	2:45	JS Auditorium
12	10	Joseph E. Rye	432 W. 650 E. Orem	225-1782	10:00	252 MAB	10:00	260 ESC	11:30	456 MAB	6:00	456 MAB
13	10	Victor L. Ludlow	1147 E. 820 N. Provo	373-4910	10:00	248 MAB	10:00	250 ESC	11:30	446 MAB	6:00	446 MAB
14	12	LaVair Merrill	625 Stadium Ave. Provo	373-3518	8:00	306 Law Bldg.	8:00	303 Law Bldg.	9:30	303 Law Bldg.	12 45	303 Law Bldg.
15	10	N. Gregory Soter	1862 S. 543 E. Orem	225-4837	9:00	252 MAB	9:00	260 ESC	10:30	456 MAB	4:00	456 MAB
16	9	David Rapier	388 E. 650 E. Provo	225-9224	9:00	Dr. Gr. Rm. HFAC	9:00	C485 HFAC	10:15	Drama Th. HFAC	5:00	Drama Th. HFAC
17	10	Jay C. Hamilton	859 S. 850 E. Orem	225-0763	8:15	253 MAB	9:30	260 ESC	11:00	455 MAB	4:00	455 MAB
18	6	Hal G. Moore	631 W. 650 S. Orem	225-7125	8:30	Cent. Bldg. Wyview	7pm Wed.	Cent. Bldg. Wyview	11:00	Pleas. View Chapel	4:00	Pleas. View Chapel
19	12	Ross Cheesman	890 Sage Cir. Pl. Gr.	785-5788	10:00	Morris Center	10:00	Beant Theatre	11:30	303 Law Bldg.	4:15	303 Law Bldg.
20	6	Don B. Candon	241 N. 1950 S. Provo	225-1710	9:15	86 JKB	9:15	104 JKB	10:30	104 JKB	6:00	104 JKB
21	3	Max C. Elliott	391 W. 700 N. Provo	373-8750	8:30	Wasatch School	8:30	Wasatch School	10:00	Wasatch School	2:00	Wasatch School
22	2	Daniel F. Bachelder	191 W. Center Springville	489-4501	8:00	19 ELWC	8:00	E. Ballroom ELWC	9:16	E. Ballroom ELWC	3:30	E. Ballroom ELWC
23	3	Donald D. Jamison	3258 N. Mohawk Ln. Provo	377-5565	8:30	2201 SFLC	8:30	So. Chap. SFLC	10:00	So. Chap. SFLC	1:00	So. Chap. SFLC
24	9	John R. Pusey	380 E. 500 S. Orem	225-3328	10:20	Alumni	10:20	A150 JKBA	10:30	184 JKB	4:00	184 JKB
25	6	W. Allen Nielson	545 S. 450 E. Orem	225-6368	10:45	Provo 4th Ward	10:45	Provo 4th Ward	12:00	Provo 4th Ward	5:00	Provo 4th Ward
26	1	Wesley W. Craig Jr.	505 E. 4750 N. Provo	225-3642	8:00	205 JSB	8:30	JS Auditorium	9:45	JS Auditorium	1:00	JS Auditorium
27	9	Donald Jarvis	1256 Locust Ln. Provo	377-6133	8:30	Provo Seminary	8:30	Provo Seminary	9:45	Provo Seminary	3:00	Provo Seminary
28	1	Michael E. Thomson	680 E. 970 W. Provo	374-1588	10:30	205 JSB	8:30	JS Auditorium	9:45	Provo Seminary	3:00	Provo Seminary
29	8	Monroe G. Gallier	470 E. 1980 N. Provo	377-1515	8:30	Maeser School	8:30	Maeser School	10:00	Maeser School	3:00	Maeser School
30	4	LeRoy G. Maughan	760 N. Locust Ln. Lindon	785-3934	8:00	288 JKB	8:00	278 JKB	9:15	A170 JKBA	2:00	A170 JKBA
31	3	Reed E. Rawson	374 S. 500 E. Orem	225-7452	8:00	2201 SFLC	8:00	No. Chap. SFLC	9:30	No. Chap. SFLC	1:00	No. Chap. SFLC
32	3	Richard K. M. E. Springle	632 E. 1655 S. Orem	225-1355	8:00	Drama Th. HFAC	8:00	Drama Th. HFAC	10:15	Drama Th. HFAC	5:00	Drama Th. HFAC
33	6	Marley Peterson	3292 Canyon Rd. Provo	375-8282	10:00	Cent. Bldg. Wyview	3:30 p.m.	Cent. Bldg. Wyview	12:00	Pleas. View Chapel	5:30	Pleas. View Chapel
34	9	Franz Johansen	299 E. 4000 N. Provo	225-4314	10:30	247 MAB	10:30	250 ESC	12:00	445 MAB	6:00	445 MAB
35	9	Stephen Burningham	1211 N. 700 W. Orem	225-6336	10:00	383/406 CB	10:30	Lounge 381 CB	12:00	377 CB	5:00	377 CB
36	9	Steen Nardulid	621 E. Sagesaw Ave. Provo	375-7880	8:00	F-201 HFAC	9:00	Recital Hall HFAC	11:15	Recital Hall HFAC	3:00	Recital Hall HFAC
37	6	William L. Nelson	801 Crestview Ave. Provo	225-5881	10:45	Quad 2 Bldg. B	10:45 p.m.	Quad 2 Bldg. B	9:00	Rock Canyon School	1:30	Rock Canyon School
38	3	David R. Barlow	214 W. Alturas Cir. Orem	225-7183	8:30	Joaquin School	8:30	Joaquin School	11:30	Joaquin School	2:00	Joaquin School
39		Discontinued										
40	2	Larry H. Peer	949 E. 600 N. Orem	225-8964	8:00	245 ELWC	8:00	321 ELWC	9:15	245 ELWC	3:30	245 ELWC
41	12	Richard W. Lohner	1701 N. 1450 E. Provo	374-6984	8:30	Provost School	8:30	Provost School	11:00	Provost School	2:00	Provost School
42	5	E. Roger White	125 W. 4750 N. Provo	224-6362	1:00	Co. Gr. Rm. HFAC	1:00	C485 HFAC	11:15	Drama Th. HFAC	5:00	Drama Th. HFAC
43	12	W. Patrick Wyman	3114 Navajo Ln. Provo	375-6156	9:30	Provost School	9:30	Provost School	11:00	Provost School	4:00	Provost School
44	6	Patrick Crawley	1135 N. Temple Dr. Provo	375-1311	9:00	Quad 5 Bldg. D	9:00*	Quad 7 Bldg. B	11:30	Rock Canyon School	3:30	Rock Canyon School
45	5	Ray Williams	4182 Crestview Ave. Provo	225-3657	8:00	Recital Hall HFAC	8:00	C880 HFAC	9:15	Recital Hall HFAC	1:00	Recital Hall HFAC
46	5	Ronald Bybee	465 S. 1000 W. Orem	225-2275	9:00	F-201 HFAC	9:00	C880 HFAC	10:15	Recital Hall HFAC	3:00	Recital Hall HFAC
47	4	David Thomas	1815 E. 1655 S. Orem	225-1355	8:00	Drama Th. HFAC	8:00	C485 HFAC	10:15	Drama Th. HFAC	5:00	Drama Th. HFAC
48	5	Ford L. Stevenson	321 E. 150 N. Orem	225-8461	9:00	E400 HFAC	9:00	E251 HFAC	10:15	E250 HFAC	5:00	E250 HFAC
49	1	Irvine G. Bassett	1056 E. Hillcrest Dr. Springville	489-6298	8:30	215 JSB	8:30	179 JSB	9:45	179 JSB	1:00	179 JSB
50	12	William C. Callahan	2242 N. Pleasant View Ln. Provo	377-2242	9:30	Farrer Jr. High	9:30	Farrer Jr. High	11:00	Farrer Jr. High	4:00	Farrer Jr. High
51	2	Richard D. Thomas	137 Candlewood Place, Provo	375-7880	8:00	205 JSB	8:30	JS Auditorium	9:45	JS Auditorium	3:30	JS Auditorium
52	2	Richard A. Heckmann	603 E. 4300 N. Provo	224-0172	8:00	Din. Mez. ELWC	8:00	Skyroom	9:15	Skyroom	4:00	Skyroom
53	7	H. Earl Faranworth	355 S. Palisades Dr. Orem	225-6093	8:30	Hillcrest School	8:30	Hillcrest School	9:45	Hillcrest School	2:00	Hillcrest School
54	1	Larry E. Billick	3359 Cherokee Ln. Provo	375-6615	8:30	Utah Tech. College	8:30	Utah Tech. College	9:45	Utah Tech. College	3:00	Utah Tech. College
55	1	J. Dean Barnett	621 E. Sagesaw Ave. Provo	375-7880	8:00	81 JKB	8:30	A104 JKBA	9:15	A104 JKBA	2:00	A104 JKBA
56	10	Merlin D. Isaacson	512 E. 3750 N. Provo	225-7709	8:15	Edgemont School	8:15	Edgemont School	10:00	Edgemont School	4:00	Edgemont School
57	3	Robert H. Slover	1717 N. Pine Ln. Provo	375-7890	9:30	St. Francis	9:30	St. Francis	11:00	St. Francis	4:00	St. Francis
58	4	Don Marshall	2765 Onesta Lane Provo	374-9669	8:00	Alumni	8:00	A150 JKBA	9:15	184 JKB	4:00	184 JKB
59	1	Charles E. Greer	137 Candlewood Place, Provo	375-7880	8:00	Manav Cultural Hall	8:00	Manav Cultural Hall	11:00	Manav Chapel	3:30	Manav Chapel
60	6	Howard R. Francis	2025 N. 1450 E. Provo	375-1191	8:30	Quad 6 Bldg. D	8:30**	Quad 6 Bldg. D	11:15	Timp View H.S.	4:30	Timp View H.S.
61	3	Douglas H. Parker	1168 Old Willow Ln. Provo	374-0357	9:30	Wasatch School	9:30	Wasatch School	11:00	Wasatch School	4:00	Wasatch School
62	11	Gary H. Carver	292 E. 4075 N. Provo	224-4244	9:00	LDS Inst-Orem/UTC	10:15	LDS Inst-Orem/UTC	10:15	LDS Inst-Orem/UTC	3:00	LDS Inst-Orem/UTC
63	4	Louis E. Ringger	176 W. 700 S. Orem	225-2385	10:20	86 JKB	10:20	A104 JKBA	9:15	A104 JKBA	2:00	A104 JKBA
64	4	Howard W. Barnes	1180 Mt. Ridge Rd. Provo	375-0701	9:15	Alumni	9:15	A150 JKBA	9:15	184 JKB	4:00	184 JKB
65	12	David Paulsen	225 E. 300 N. Orem	225-9495	9:00	206 Law Bldg.	9:00	205 Law Bldg.	10:30	205 Law Bldg.	2:30	205 Law Bldg.
66	12	David N. Wright	1506 N. 2040 W. Provo	373-4410	9:00	230-238 McKay	8:30	215 McKay	9:45	215 McKay	1:00	215 McKay
67	12	James Nielson	541 E. Aaron Ave. Springville	489-6294	8:45	206 Law Bldg.	9:30	206 Law Bldg.	10:30	206 Law Bldg.	4:00	206 Law Bldg.
68	4	James A. Jensen	2821 N. 700 E. Provo	374-8237	9:15	288 JKB	9:15	278 JKB	10:30	A170 JKBA	4:00	A170 JKBA
69	9	Murray F. Allen	3105 Comanche Ln. Provo	375-6651	10:00	Provo High School	10:30	Provo High School	11:30	Provo High School	5:00	Provo High School
70	7	G. Reese Puhm	1093 E. 800 N. Orem	225-3525	9:45	Henager College	9:45	Henager College	11:00	Henager College	4:00	Henager College
71	3	Richard A. Heaps	688 S. 630 E. Orem	225-4442	10:00	2201 SFLC	8:00	No. Chap. SFLC	11:30	No. Chap. SFLC	5:00	No. Chap. SFLC
72	12	Jay Broadbent	1688 N. Oak Ln. Provo	373-1212	8:30	Farrer Jr. High	8:30	Farrer Jr. High	11:00	Farrer Jr. High	2:00	Farrer Jr. High
73	1	Dennie D. Butterfield	450 W. Chokecherry Cir. Orem	225-6887	10:30	170 Grant	8:30	267 Grant	11:45	179 JSB	4:30	179 JSB
74	1	Mark J. Howard	121 S. 490 W. Provo	375-7127	10:45	230-238 McKay	8:30	115 McKay	10:45	115 McKay	4:30	115 McKay
75	8	Jay A. Adamson	351 E. 700 E. O. m	225-7335	10:00	Dixon Jr. High	10:00	Dixon Jr. High	11:30	Dixon Jr. High	5:00	Dixon Jr. High
76	7	Gary Smith	990 E. 2680 N. 1 wvo	375-0290	9:45	Hillcrest School	9:45	Hillcrest School	11:00	Hillcrest School	4:00	Hillcrest School
77	10	William A. Raventos	995 N. 950 E. O. m	224-0877	9:30	Edgemont School	9:30	Edgemont School	11:00	Edgemont School	6:00	Edgemont School
78	2	Steven Shallenberger	121 S. 490 W. Provo	225-7235	10:45	Dixie Mez. ELWC	10:45	Skyroom ELWC	12:00	Skyroom ELWC	4:00	Skyroom ELWC
79	7	LeRoy Williams	191 N. 200 W. O. m	225-0897	8:00	230 McKay	8:00	115 McKay	9:15	115 McKay	2:00	115 McKay
80	7	Harold Hoopes	1688 N. 1500 E. Provo	373-5554	8:00	133 RB	8:00	131 RB	9:15	115 McKay	4:00	267 RB
81	12	David E. White	366 E. 150 N. Orem	225-4425	8:00	206 Law Bldg.	8:00	205 Law Bldg.	10:30	205 Law Bldg.	2:30	205 Law Bldg.
82	1	Larry C. Farmer	364 S. 620 E. Orem	225-7350	7:45	Room 8 & 8 Manav	8:00	R.S. Rm. Manav	9:30	Manav Chapel	3:00	Manav Chapel
83	2	Thomas S. Catherall	1147 W. 450 N. Provo	375-4035	10:45	347 ELWC	10:45	396 ELWC	12:00	396 ELWC	5:30	396 ELWC
84	3	Hugo Boren	180 E. 2680 N. Provo	377-2324	9:30	Joaquin School	9:30	Joaquin School	11:00	Joaquin School	4:00	Joaquin School
85	8	Leland Biggs	1717 N. 1450 E. Provo	373-2092	8:00	Provo 4th Ward	8:00	Provo 4th Ward	9:15	Provo 4th Ward	3:00	Provo 4th Ward
86	2	Kathie Karren	1717 N. 1450 E. Provo	225-7398	10:45	109 ELWC	10:45	E. Ballroom ELWC	12:00	Cherry Hill ELWC	5:30	Cherry Hill ELWC
87	6	Gordon Sagers	452 E. 3050 N. Provo	373-5060	8:00	Quad 7 Bldg. B	8:00	Quad 5 Bldg D	9:45	Timpview H.S.	3:00	Timpview H.S.
88	7	Gordon E. Hansen	385 E. 100 N. Orem	225-1268	9:15	133 RB	9:15	131 RB	9:15	131 RB	3:00	283 RB
89	9	Grover Swallow	2040 W. 1538 N. Provo	374-2687	8:40	Timpanogos School	8:45	Timpanogos School	10:30	Timpanogos School	2:30	Timpanogos School
90	12	Hal Clyde	488 E. Hillcrest Dr. Springville	489-6294	8:30	Westmore School	8:30	Westmore School	10:45	Westmore School	4	

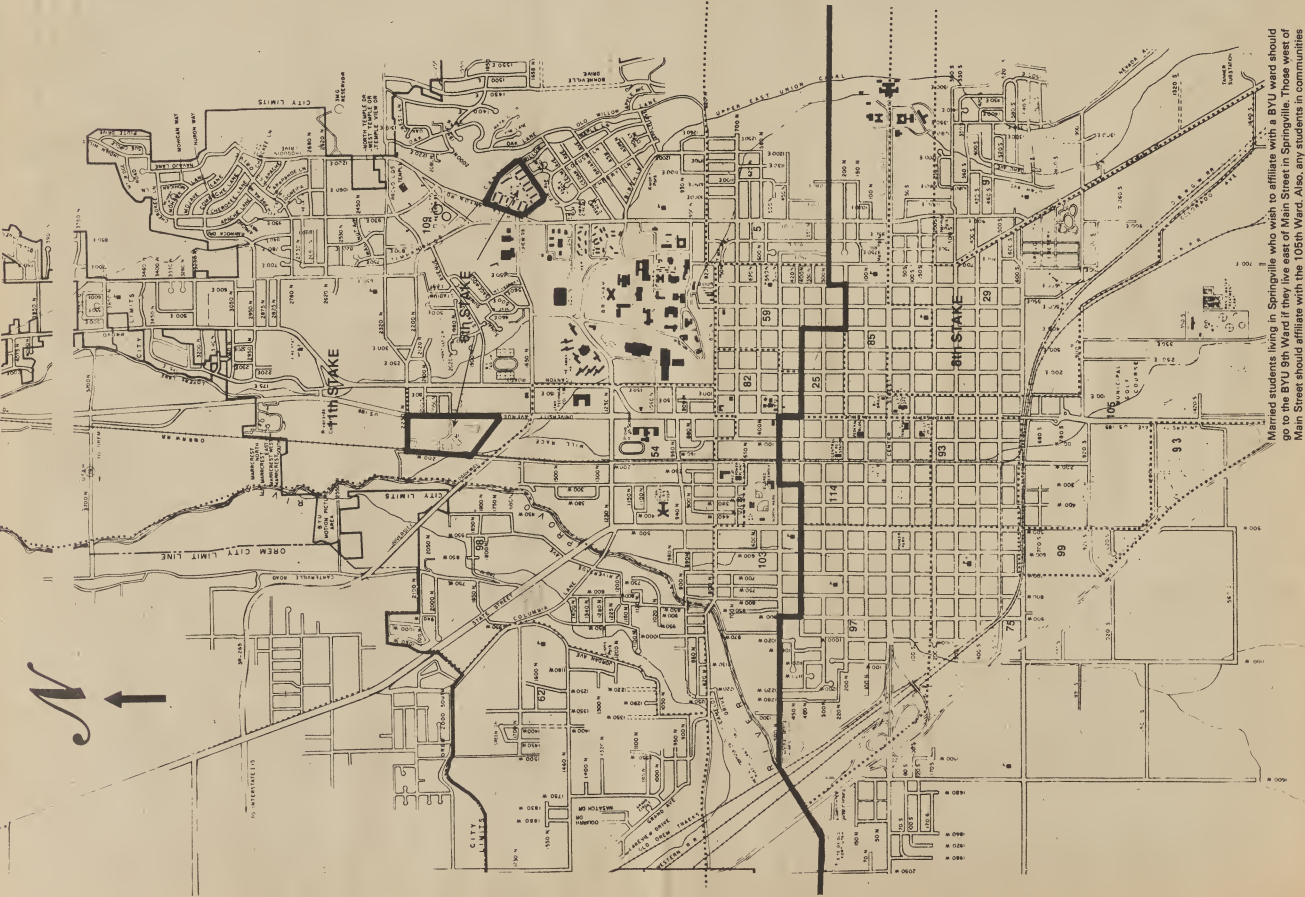
1978-79 stake and ward boundaries for the BYU singles stakes



Single students can determine which campus ward to attend by finding their residence on the above map and seeing which ward includes that address.

The nine singles stakes

1978-79 stake and ward boundaries for the BYU marrieds stakes



Married students living in Provo who wish to affiliate with a BYU ward should go to the 8th Ward if they live east of Main Street in Provo. Those west of Main Street should affiliate with the 105th Ward. Also, any students in communities further south (Spanish Fork, Payson, etc.) should affiliate with the 105th Ward if they elect a student ward.

Married students may attend a ward in one of three stakes depending where they live.

The three marrieds stakes

LABOR DAY **BARBECUE BUYS**

MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS



RIB STEAKS
ALBERTSONS SUPREME
Bonus Buy!
LB. **13.8**



HEN TURKEYS
WILLAMET GRADE "C"
Bonus Buy!
LB. **69^c**



WHOLE HAMS
JANET LEE BONELESS
Bonus Buy!
LB. **18.9**

Fryer Parts Country Pride Grade 1 Family Pak 1b. 59^c
Cod Fillets Fresh All Var. 1b. 1.88
Stew Cubes Lean Boneless 1b. 1.68
Round Steaks Full Cut 1b. 1.98
Spareribs Country Style 1b. 1.29

Ground Beef Regular 5 Lb. Pkg. 1b. 95^c
Cube Steaks Lean Boneless 1b. 1.98
7-Bone Roasts Albertsons Supreme 1b. 1.29
T-Bone Steaks Albertsons Supreme 1b. 2.85
Sausage Country Style 1b. 98^c

MEAT DELI SPECIALS




JANET LEE WIENERS
ALL MEAT 12 OZ.
Bonus Buy!
88^c




GOOD DAY BACON
1 LB. PKG. LEAN & SLICED
Bonus Buy!
PKG. **1.39**

Mild Cheese Albertsons Longhorn Random Weight 1b. 1.78
Bar S Bologna 1 Lb. Pkg. Sliced 1.48


GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS



MAGIC BLEND DRESSING FULL QUART
Bonus Buy!
88^c



LARGE "AA" EGGS FARM FRESH DOZ.
Bonus Buy!
64^c




POTATO CHIPS ALBERTSONS 10 OZ. 2 VAR.
Bonus Buy!
66^c

GENERIC TUNA FISH 5 1/2 OZ. TIN SUPER BUY
Bonus Buy!
49^c

Mayonnaise Kraft Quart 1.39
Nalleys Salads Canned 15 OZ. 4 Var. 59^c
Kraft Parkay 1 Lb. Pkg. 55^c

Catsup Del Monte 14 OZ. Bottle 45^c
Lemonade Minute Blend Crystal 1.99
A-1 Meat Sauce 10 OZ. Bottle 1.19

FROZEN FOODS



JANET LEE LEMONADE
Bonus Buy!
12 OZ. TIN 2 VAR. **3 \$1**



BANQUET CHICKEN
Bonus Buy!
2 LB. BOX **1.99**

2 Lb. Tub Ice Cream Janet Lee Least Flavors 3.99
Ore Ida Tater Tots 2 Lb. 69^c
Richs Choc. Eclairs 8 1/2 OZ. Pkg. 89^c
Bright N Early Orange Juice 12 OZ. Tin 55^c

PRODUCE SPECIALS



SALAD TOMATOES
Bonus Buy!
VINE RIPE
LB. **19^c**

Jumbo Artichokes Fresh U.S. No. 1 3 For \$1
Fresh Pineapples Large Hawaiian Ea. 69^c



MUSHROOMS GOLDEN BROWN
Bonus Buy!
LB. **89^c**

BAKERY SPECIALS



CINNAMON PERSHINGS FRESHLY FRIED
Bonus Buy!
12 \$1




FUDGE BROWNIES BROWN BAG SPECIAL
Bonus Buy!
DOZ. **1.49**

Honey Wheat Ranch Rolls Dinner Favorite Ea. 5^c
Cinnamon Rolls Homestyle Large Size Doz. 99^c
Sandwich Bread White or Wheat 24 OZ. Loaves 2 \$1

BAKERY PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE IN TOOELE, TAYLORSVILLE OR CEDAR CITY, UTAH STORES.

VARIETY SPECIALS



PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE
STOCK UP NOW FOR WINTER GAL. **2.99**

POLAROID SX-70 FILM SAVE \$2 SUPER BUY TWIN PACK **9.98**

 **Albertsons**

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30TH THRU SEPT. 2ND IN UTAH STORES ONLY.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Classified Ads...Work.

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

8-Furn. Apts. cont.

NTA APTS: girls, \$45/mo. + utilities. 6/41 E. 400 N. 375-9349.

A HAPPY PLACE

Girls who want a happy Spring, Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.

- 3 bedroom apt.
- Air conditioned
- New pool
- Laundry
- 2 blocks to campus
- Super branch

METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W. Provo 374-1919

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

Single Men-House for rent. Off street parking. Washer/Dryer. \$55/mo. Call 374-7289.

HOSTEL Apts. Men only. \$65/mo. utility paid. Air cond. Clean. 788-6373.

MARIAN APTS.

Fellow and girls vacancies. \$62 & \$65 per month. All util. paid. Study, lounge, laundry, off-street parking and great branches. 243 E. 300 N. Provo or call 374-7788, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Chancellor Apartments

Girls Fall/Winter \$65 Per Month Close to Campus Nice Furnishings All Utilities Paid 375-6187 530 E. 500 N.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

CINDA LEE APTS. 4 girls to apt. \$67/mo. 2 bks off campus. 360 E. 600 N. great branch. 377-3995.

Men's apt. \$50 + util. 7 bks from Y. 1 bdrm bant apt. \$300 + util. 374-6283.

LDS faculty, staff woman to share 3-bdrm temple. \$110 inc. util. 374-7874.

2 bdrm. bant apt. C/D replace, carpet, big room. C/Couples w/one child ok. \$150 + elec. C/489-5811.

WANTED: Young man (20 or over) interested in working w/young. Room & board in return for involvement with young people in trouble. Call 224-2443.

BROWNSTONE Apts.

Now Renting for Fall 1080 E. 450 N. 375-9446

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

4 openings for girls in house. Great location \$60/mo. Free util. Washer/Dryer use. Call 374-2309.

Deluxe 3 bdrm condo. Lease 1 yr. or more. Walking dist. to 1 acre of ground. lg kitchen and dr. rm w/wardrobe, disposal, spacious living rm w/terrace, full carpeted. 1/2 bath, full garage. 1700 sq. ft. \$85,000. 1 288-366-5813.

NO NEED TO ASK for an apt. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

\$5,900 3 bdrm mobile home with new carpeting. MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334.

\$33,000 New Provo 3 bdrm with main laundry & sewing room. Carpet. Lots of storage. MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334.

TRANSFERRED OWNERS Delightful 4 level with family room off the kitchen. Fenced back yard. Automatic garage opener & roughed-in sauna. \$67,500. MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334.

American Fork 3 bdrm, family room, fenced yard, \$47,000 or offer. 756-7507.

3 bdrm mr. temple, walk BYU. Fireplace. Family only. \$350. Call 375-7574.

WE'VE GOT IT ALL! Only \$39,000 for this very sharp 2 bdrm home in an exceptional area: From \$60,000, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, spectacular view in prestigious N.E. Orient Sunset Vista Subdiv. 1800 sq ft on main floor & finished basement. Our best buy at \$83,500. • Spacious functional living area in Provo's prestigious Oak Hills 3 bdrm home for \$120,000 to \$169,000. First time advertised. Immediate occupancy, just being completed. Home Town Realty. Call Bill Conover 225-6561.

3 bdrm home for sale. 20% bant. garage, fenced backyard, NE Provo, close to Y. \$47,500. low assum 225-6965.

By Owner. Split level, 1 yr old, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, triple, dbl garage, 1400 sq. ft. \$80,000. 777-1830 or 225-3885, aft. 5. 466 W. 1640 S. Orem

26-Lots & Acreage

Affordable land for the small investor. Call 224-1637.

20-Houses for Rent cont.

Girls: 4 openings \$61/mo incl. util. W/D. 409 N. 800 E. Phone before 5. 374-8036.

22-Homes for Sale

For sale in Rexburg, Id. 1 yr old 4 bdrm white brick home in 1 acre of ground. lg kitchen and dr. rm w/wardrobe, disposal, spacious living rm w/terrace, full carpeted. 1/2 bath, full garage. 1700 sq. ft. \$85,000. 1 288-366-5813.

NO NEED TO ASK for an apt. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

\$5,900 3 bdrm mobile home with new carpeting. MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334.

\$33,000 New Provo 3 bdrm with main laundry & sewing room. Carpet. Lots of storage. MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334.

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26-Lots & Acreage

Affordable land for the small investor. Call 224-1637.

36-Farm & Garden Produce

Fresh Sweet Corn 76c Doz. U. pick 50c Doz. 785-2037.

Raspberries, black, blue etc. Truck load sale. Fantastic quality. Order now for Sept 16. 489-8302, 489-8431

38-Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center, 783 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners. Hoover Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving.

One 7 1/2 ft. COUCH. Beige color. good cond. \$50 or offer. 224-4524.

Giant Garage Sale, Stereo's tapes, all items clothes, 5-7. 910 E. 880 N. Orem.

Neighborhood garage sale, Couches, chairs, A/C, baby items. 910 E. 880 N. Orem.

Garage sale: 51 E. 300 N. Provo. Friday & Saturday, Open 8 AM till 10 PM. Clothing new fabric, household items.

10 spd. bicycles \$49.95; typewriters \$25 up; color TV's \$100 up; B&W TV's \$30 up. Van Wagenen Fin. 445 W. Center. Orem. 225-0375

FOOD DRYERS, approx 1 ba. capacity. Cake decorating. 1040 W. 550 S. Orem. 225-0375

Large electric dryer. Eac. cond. \$125 or best offer. Other items. 225-0787

Typewriter, Newly cleaned & reconditioned. Smith-Corona electric. \$140/offer. 377-6166

DATSON & TOYOTA OWNERS

Fall Specials to get you off to a good start each morning.

ENTERPRISE AUTO 515 So. University, Provo

Bring in Coupon

38-Misc. for Sale cont.

Smith-Corona wide-carriage electric typewriter. \$275. 225-4480 or 225-7013.

39-Misc. for Rent

RENT-A-TV - B&W, Color, Stereo & Typewriters, Sewing Machines. Lowest rates. Stokes Bros., 44 S. 200 E. 375-2000.

Rent a color or B&W TV. Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 377-7770

Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Fines quality. Save. Wakefields

TV Rentals and Repairs. Sound Service. 240 N. University, 373-1279.

42-Musical Instruments

Guitars, harmonicas, mandolins, autoharp, ukuleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

Used pianos, guitars, television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

Rent guitars, amps, PA's, mics, discos. From \$5 and up. Progressive Music 374-5033.

40-Furniture

AAA Trading Furniture Annex. 464 W. Center. 374-8273. We will give you the best price on the furniture you need. Sofas starting at \$110. Check our prices.

Used couch, rocker/recliner, and recliner. Good cond. Eac. for appt. Also 6-drawer chest. 489-9106.

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

40-Furniture cont.

HIDE-A-BED SALE One used early american style only \$29.95. One new brown burleson sofa only \$249.95. Bargain Village 744 S. State. Orem 225-3050.

43-Elec. Appliances.

AAATrading Center 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes of sewing machines, offer a large selection of used sewing machines and sell the new Nechi-Acou. all at a great savings to you.

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

Village Special Offer

For Only \$95, We'll offer a 3 Bedroom Apartment as a 2 Bedroom Apartment, and you can use the Extra Room as a Study, Den or Sewing Room!

Call 225-8119 Today

See other ad on this page



1757 S. Village Lane Orem Behind Sunset Sports

Be part of an Exciting Year and Consider These Changes in Your Life



- *Next Door to Campus
- *Heated Swimming Pool
- *Large, Clean Laundry Facilities
- *Recreation Room with Kitchen
- *Lots of Cupboards and Closets
- *Gas Barbecues
- *Next to Stores and Restaurants
- *Lots of Windows

If a Change of Lifestyle is What You Want, Then Come By and See Us While There are Still Fall Openings

Campus Plaza

Exclusively for Young Women

669 E. 800 N. Provo 374-1160



- *Acres of Grass And Trees
- *Indoor Pool and Sauna
- *Dishwasher
- *400 Parking Places
- *Lounge with Fireplace and T.V.

THE VILLAGE HAS A LOT TO OFFER

3 Bdrm, *73 per student 225-8119

Come see us at 1757 S. Village Lane Behind Sunset Sports

PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz



Davis-Tawzer Apts.

A good place to LIVE

MEN

- *Furnished apts. for guys and girls
- *3 bedrooms
- *Spacious living rooms and kitchens
- *Off-street parking
- *Near campus
- *Very close to shopping, bank, etc.

Save \$10 on your first month's rent with this ad. Call 374-8851 before 6 p.m. Call 374-8441 after 6 p.m. 1000 East 450 North, Provo

Monte Vista

1285 North 200 West Phone 373-8023

NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Individual Desks • Plenty of Storage • Great Branches • Plenty of Parking • Excellent Location to BYU and Shopping Center • Friendly Atmosphere • Four to an Apartment • Newly Remodeled 3 bdrm Apts. • Cable TV

ALL UTILITIES PAID

2 Bedroom \$73 3 Bedroom \$70

3 Bedroom/Room Alone \$95



- * Air Conditioning
- * Heated Pool
- * Game Room with Ping Pong, Piano and Games
- * Sun Deck
- * Outdoor Barbecues and Patios
- * Laundry Facilities
- * Spacious Apartments
- * Newly Remodeled 3 bdrm Apts. • Cable TV

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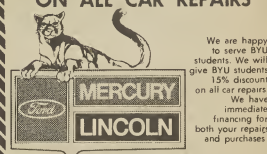
The Daily Universe has two positions (1-4pm & 7-11pm) for experienced litho camera operators. Please contact the production manager of The Universe, \$38 ELWC, with resume of experiences required for job. Pay is better than most part-time jobs at the Y if you have the experience.

1978 Mercedes Benz 300D 5 passenger sedan. Metallic Milan paint. Camel Bamboo Tan leather interior. 14,000 miles, serviced every 3,000 miles, books and documentation available for inspection. Engine 3.0 liter. OHC 5 cylinder diesel with diesel fuel injection, 4-speed automatic transmission. Climate-control heating and air conditioning. Central locking system. Fully independent suspension. Electric power windows. Steel-bolted radial-ply tires. Tinted glass. Electrically heated rear window. 2-speed windshield wipers with 5 second interval mist control. Quartz chronometer. Front and rear center-folding arm rests. Front headrest. Parcel nets. Fully adjustable front bucket seats. Halogen fog lamps. First aid kit. Electrically power-operated sliding sun roof. Mexico AM/FM stereo cassette tape. Electric antenna fully adjusted and automatic. Cash. Qualified buyers only. Call Mr. Max 377-7300 8:00-5:00 or 377-5321 evenings.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

15% OFF

ON ALL CAR REPAIRS



Check our great buys on our Capris, Comets, Cougars, Mustangs - James D. Bartolome

UNIVERSITY LINCOLN-MERCURY

"YOUR DEALER WITH IDEALS" 1150 N. 500 W. 373-1236

Purr-fect Exhaust Repair

FOREIGN-DOMESTIC-CUSTOM WORK For the "Hole" Story on Your Muffler Needs See

ENTERPRISE AUTO SERVICE

375-2333 515 S. University

Classified Ads...Work!

43—Elec. Appls. cont.

One electric stove with oven over the top. Only \$49.95. Bargain Village 744 S. State. Orem 225-3050.

Clean used refrigerator/freezer good cond. \$30. 750 S. 6540 W. No. 127. 374-1881

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

Marantz Super Scope Stereo Component System. Cost me \$500, will sell for \$500 or best offer. 374-9838.

2 Corwin-Vega H-15 speakers. Sanyo 250 receiver. Mach turntable \$850. 374-1870.

Large selection of used TV's for sale. Sound Service, 240 N. University. 373-1279.

TV Repair and Rentals, Sound Service, 240 N. University. 373-1279.

45—Bikes & Motorcycles

1976-77 Bike Clearance. Buy now and beat the high '78 prices. Campus Ski & Cycle. 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6658.

374-1301

Daily Universe Want Ads

New Raleigh Supercourse 10 Speed. \$220. List price \$280. 377-6584.

Skis & Bikes on Close-out. Up to 50% and more off! Will buy or trade bikes & skis, 1 day service on all repairs. Ski Trucks Bicycle Warehouse. 401 W. 1230 N. Provo. 377-2233.

72 Honda, 600-4 new tires, battery, exc. cond. \$825 or trade 4 ltr. car. 755-1223.

77 Suzuki GS 400. 6-sp, very low miles, exc. cond. Sacrifice at \$800 (going on Mission) 374-8021 aft. 5.

77 Yamaha XT 500 Enduro. Super nice, never raced. 1-654-2474.

50—Wanted to buy

Gold coins, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5587 or 225-9042.

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available w/utl. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-3032.

1968 Mobile Home 10x55, washer/dryer, shed, partially furn, cooler. \$4100. 377-0623.

71 house trailer 12X60. \$6,500. 2 large bedrooms. 225-5481 9 am to 5 pm.

In Provo. 3 bdrm. furniture central air, + swamp cooler, fenced in area. 2 storage sheds, new rugs etc. 377-6655.

58—Used Cars

78 Chevette, auto trans, radials must sell - going on mission. ext. 3003 or 375-5565.

Place your classified ad before 10:50 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

71 Corona or 72 Mark II Toyota's. Nice cars. Also 73 Toyota Sta. wgn. low miles for \$1395. 377-4655.

71 white 2-door Toyota Corolla Coupe. Black vinyl interior window lock, 4 on the floor, new clutch assembly, 4-cylinder engine in good cond. without carburetor good gas mileage! (21 mpg city driving) plus trip odometer. \$500. Call 375-9649 from 7 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

78 Pinto Runabout. Low miles. Excellent. \$1995 or best offer. 377-6655.

Spacious & smooth 1974 Pontiac Grandville. Exc. cond. Loaded w/line extras. Call 373-1219.

78 Mustang II. 4 cyl, 4-sp, PS, tach & clock. White w/vinyl top. Exc. cond. Best offer. Call 378-3872.

77 Datsun P.U. with top-it. Steel belted radials, exc. cond. 798-3872. Best offer.

1969 Dodge Dart. Exc. cond. AT, PS, PB, CB radio. \$900 or best offer. Call 225-5225.

77 MGB. Exc. cond. Many extras. 16,000 miles. must sell. \$4,500. 374-6590.

Shovels to replace buckets for Y Day Saturday

Whitewashing 'Y' thing of the past

Instead of throwing buckets of whitewash on the "Y" for Y Day, BYU students will hike up Y Mountain Saturday with shovels and rakes to prepare the block letter for cementing.

Because of erosion caused by students hiking up Y Mountain to paint the letter each year, and for economical and ecological reasons, it was decided that the "Y" should be covered with cement and painted once every five or six years, said Roy Petterman, supervisor of Grounds and Services for the BYU Physical Plant.

Sterling Deuel, ASBYU athletic vice president, said the yearly activity cost about \$2,500. Only \$700 of that was spent on lime for the whitewash; the rest was used for promotion of the activity.

Students who wish to participate in the last annual Y Day celebration should meet in the J. Reuben Clark Law School parking lot at 8 a.m. Saturday, Deuel said. From there, students will hike up Y Mountain and prepare the letter for cementing.

Preparation of the "Y" will include resetting stones, installing erosion bars and clearing the surrounding area for the construction. At noon, the work will stop and the students are invited to meet at Kiwanis Park for activities and refreshments.

Deuel said about 1,000 students will be needed Saturday to complete the job. The additional \$30,000 project will involve helicopters and cement trucks applying gunite, a rough cement-like substance. Then a few layers of wax will be placed over the gunite to provide a painting surface. It is estimated the operation will take about two weeks to complete.

The "Y" is the largest block letter in the nation and occupies a 280-acre tract of land purchased by the university for \$2.50 an acre.

The "Y" was designed in 1906 by Dr. Harvey Fletcher, inventor of stereophonic sound. At that time, the plans called for a block B and U, both twice the size of the "Y", but the expense was too great, said W. Ernest Young, a BYU alumnus.

When students were asked how they felt about abolishing the 52-year-old tradition, reactions were mixed. Many of those involved yearly with the project had a favorable reaction, while others felt it was a loss of tradition.



Universa photo by Randy Taylor

Whitewashing the "Y" last fall by these BYU students was the last time the big block letter will get its white coat. Students hiking up Y Mountain Saturday will rake and shovel the area to prepare it for a coat of cement.



Universa photo by Randy Taylor

Cosmo and President Dallin H. Oaks were among the first on Y Mountain last year to throw a bucket of whitewash on the "Y." Cosmo will again be on hand Saturday, this time wielding a shovel instead of a bucket.

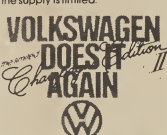
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Back pain culprit: wallets

CHICAGO (AP) — If you come to Dr. Elmar G. Lutz complaining of back pains, he'll ask to see your wallet before he'll give you an X-ray. But not because he wonders whether you can afford the bill.

Dr. Lutz, of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, N.J., reported the results of an unusual treatment in a letter in the Aug. 25 edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In the first of the two cases described, a 52-year-old man complained of having back pains for 14 months. Lutz noticed that he carried a thick wallet in the back pocket on his painful left side.

It was 1 1/2 inches thick, filled with credit cards he used in his travels as a salesman.

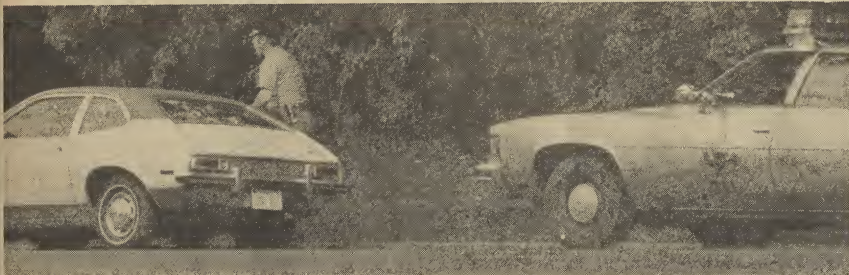
"Wallectomy" resulted in fairly immediate and complete relief," Lutz said.

The other patient, a 35-year-old man, had a sedentary occupation and said he had had pains for eight years in his right thigh and lower back. He also suffered from numbness in the right foot.

Transfer of his inch-thick wallet, also filled with credit cards, from his hip pocket to his jacket pocket relieved him of his pains.

Lutz said he had encountered similar cases in previous years, leading him to suspect that the pain might be caused by thick wallets in the back pocket. He cautioned physicians to be alert to this cause in order to eliminate unnecessary X-ray and other diagnostic studies.

Freshmen Frustrations ...



Freshmen frustrations begin even before reaching the BYU campus. Some out-of-state students find Utah traffic regulations confusing, as a hapless driver learns from a friendly, local official.



The next hazard facing a new student is the constantly changing face of BYU. Construction between the Smith Family Living Center and Harold B. Lee Library is one example.



Confusion continues when students try to find buildings. And finding classrooms is even worse.



To relieve possible homesickness, some students go so far as to bring bits and pieces of home with them. (This coed even brought her mother.)



Students residing in on-campus housing soon learn to cope with boxes, stairs and roommates. This stairway is in the Amanda Knight dormitory.

Officials predict high enrollment

Although the official enrollment figures for Fall semester will not be available until late September, officials estimate a total equal to last fall's.

Robert W. Spencer, dean of admissions and records, said Fall enrollment will equal last year's record-breaking figure of 25,905. Of those enrolled last year, 13,303 were male and 12,602 female.

Because this year's totals were not yet available, much of Spencer's figures came from last year's statistics, anticipating a similar total this year.

The College of General Studies has the largest enrollment, followed by the College of Business and the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

If last year's totals remain constant, BYU will enroll approximately 4,400 beginning freshman.



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Photo by Lyle Stavast

Clown for a day

The art of bringing laughter to children and adults has been part of clown craft for centuries. A major part of the clown mystique is the unique facial make-up.

If the face of the sitting clown looks familiar, you're right. It's Mayor James E. Ferguson of Provo. He's getting into the act to help promote the Circus Vargas, playing Sept 1-2 at the Provo City Airport.

Evening outdoor concert features LDS composer

Singer-composer Brian Fetzter, of Salt Lake City will perform an outdoor concert with his backup band at 7:30 p.m. today in the ASBY quad.

The LDS musician has recorded two albums and has written numerous pop, country and folk-oriented songs and hymns and Christmas songs. They have been performed by the Mormon Youth Symphony and chorus on Public Broadcast System television programs.

"Since music is such a powerful force in the world," Fetzter said, "more Latter-day Saint musicians are needed to produce songs that uphold church standards and influence people in a positive way."

"At first I saw music as a way to make friends, but now I see it as a way to influence people. If songs are the kind that corrupt men, they will be one more detriment to society. My goal is

to influence people in a good way. "All of my songs have meaning for adults and positive social value. The kids may not always get the message, but their parents do — and the kids will as they get older," he said.

Fetzter hopes to be a professional performer respected for more than musical talent. He says he doesn't want to be known just as an entertainer, but as someone who can make comments that need to be made.

He performs on college campuses, and for wards, stakes and other social groups. He said he tries to bring two areas of high standards to his work — where he performs and what he writes.

"I've tried to stay in concert halls and not get involved in the club circuit," he said. "There's too much of a tendency in clubs for the audiences not to be attentive."

You Are In The Spotlight



at the sixth annual

Orientation Concert

featuring

the talents of new freshmen and transfer students — groups/ singles/ pop/ serious/ comedy/ dance/ vocals/ instrumentals/ specialties.

Saturday, September 2, 1978 7:00 p.m.

Marriott Center

Auditions

Thursday and Friday, August 31 and September 1, 10:00 to 12:00 noon and 1:00-5:00 p.m. at Entertainment Division 120 SOCIAL HALL

For more information, contact the Entertainment Division 120 SOCH BYU or call 374-1211 ext. 2563.

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ASBYU
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Convenient hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every banking day. Drive-in windows at on-campus branch and at 111 North 2nd West.

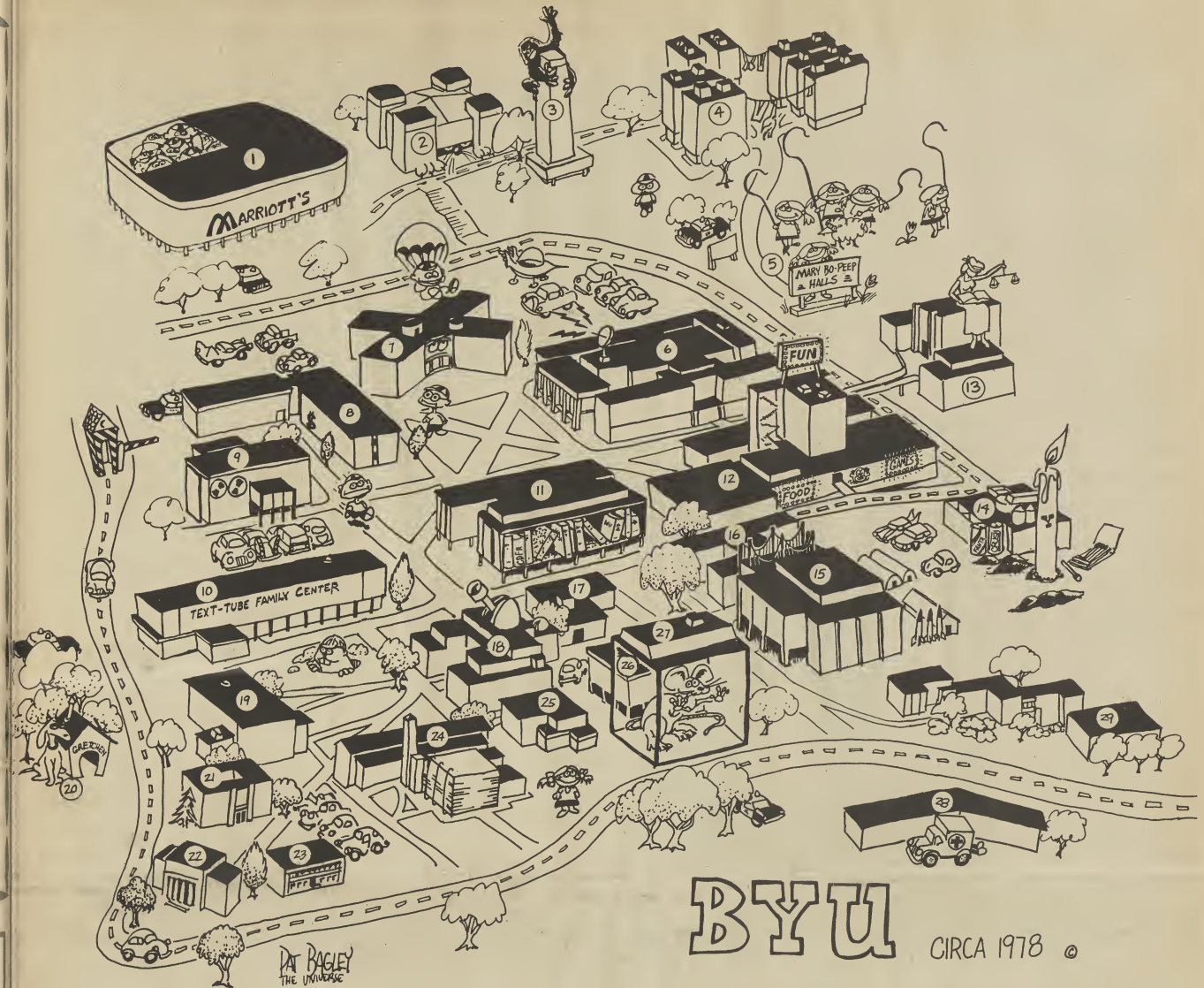
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Welcome to the Y, new freshmen

Here's the schedule of events for fall '78 orientation

1. Marriott Center (MC)
2. Monte L. Bean Museum (MLBM)
3. Bell Tower
4. Deseret Towers (DT)
5. Heritage Halls (HR)
6. Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
7. Administration Building (ASB)
8. Jesse Knight Building & Annex (JKB & JKBA)
9. Talmage Computer Bldg. (TMCB)
10. Smith Family Living Center (SFLC)
11. Harold B. Lee Library (HBLL)
12. Ernest L. Wilkinson Center (ELWC)
13. J. Reuben Clark Building (JRCB)
14. Physical Plant
15. Clyde Building (CB)
16. Fletcher Building (CB)
17. Harold R. Clark Building (HRCB)
18. Eyring Science Center (ESC)
19. McKay Building (MCKB)
20. President's Home
21. Brimhall Building (BRMB)
22. Masear Building (MSRB)
23. Grant Building (HGB)
24. Joseph Smith Building (JSB)
25. Nicholes Building (NICB)
26. Martin Building (MARB)
27. Widstoe Building (WIDB)
28. McDonald Health Center (MHC)
29. Knight-Mangum & Social Hall (KMH & SOCH)

FALL ORIENTATION '78

Thursday, August 31

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Pre-professional Meetings

Dental 445 MARB

8:00

Law 456 MARB 9:00

Medical 445 MARB

9:00

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Spanish and Portuguese Language Placement

Testing 1205 SFLC

9:15 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

French and Italian Language Placement Testing

167 MCKB

10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Scholarship Meeting — de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Financial Aids/Loans Meeting — de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

German Language Placement Testing — 355 MSRB

1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Dean's Meeting Meet the academic leaders of your college and receive direction and counsel from them.

Biological and Agricultural Sciences — JSB Auditorium

Business — de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

Education — Recital Hall, HFAC

Engineering Science and Tech. — 377 CB

Family Living — 1100-1111 SFLC

Fine Arts and Communications — Pardo Theater, HFAC

General Studies — Main Floor, SFH

Humanities — A-104 JKBA

Nursing — Varsity Theater, ELWC

Physical Education — 271 RB

Physical and Math Sciences — East Ballroom, ELWC

Social Sciences — Main Ballroom, ELWC

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Departmental Meetings and Advisement

6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Honors Program Meeting — 394-96 ELWC

7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Outdoor Concert — ASB Quad

9:00 p.m. to midnight

Dances — ELWC Ballroom and Social Hall KMH

Friday, September 1

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Academic advisement and meeting with faculty members

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Welcome Assembly — Marriott Center

11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

President Oaks' and ASBYU Officer's Openhouse — West Patio, ELWC

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. and 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

New Student Seminars — Fleamarket:

Brent D. Peterson, "Non-verbal Communication", 225 ELWC

Elwood Peterson, "Decision Making", A-170JKBA

J. Bonner Ritchie, "The Road Less Traveled: Deviance in Organizations", 347 ELWC

Arthur Henry King, "Language For Any Study", 445 MARB

William S. Bradshaw, "Bioethics: Morality and the Control of Life", 249 ELWC

Max I. Waters, "Applying Faith to

Your Personal and School Life", 455 MARB

Edward Geary, "Artistic Perversity", A-104 JKBA

Charles Metten, "The Movies: You the Critic", 377 CB

Helem Ferguson, "Arithmetic, Geometry and Catastrophes", 321 ELWC

J. Dean Barnett, "Science: Magic, Truth or Reality — Some Light on the Subject", 250 ESC

1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Air Force ROTC Meeting — 250 ROTC

2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Army ROTC Meeting — 456 MARB

3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Women's Awareness Activity — ELWC Ballroom

8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sports Spectacular — Smith Fieldhouse

9:00 p.m. to midnight

Dances — ELWC Ballroom, KMH Social Hall and 134 Richards Building

Saturday, September 2

8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

"Y" Mountain Activity

12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.

Watermelon Bust — games, activities and watermelon, Kiwanis Park

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sixth Annual Really Neat Orientation Concert — Marriott Center

9:00 p.m. to midnight

Dances — ELWC Ballroom, KMH Social Hall and 134 Richards Building

Sunday, September 3

7:30 p.m. 12 Stake Fireside — Marriott Center, Elder Mark E. Peterson

Car-less students find hope through Provo bus service

Students attending BYU Fall Semester without means of transportation can benefit by taking advantage of the Provo City Bus Lines.

According to a spokesman for the lines, students can catch a bus every hour during regular business hours, anywhere along the standard bus routes.

A schedule of the bus routes and stop times can be obtained from the Information Desk on the main floor, ELWC.

Every hour at 10 minutes before the hour, a bus stops at the corner of 900 North and East Campus Drive. The bus then travels north on East Campus Drive and turns east through the parking lot of Heritage Halls.

The bus then turns north on 900 East and at four minutes before the hour it stops in front of the Wymount Terrace Married Student Housing.

The bus then proceeds west on Y-View Drive and 1650 North. The bus turns south on 150 East (Canyon Road) and stops on the hour in front of Riviera Apartments.

The bus then travels east on 1230 North and turns north toward Orem on State Street.

At 15 minutes past the hour the bus arrives at the main entrance of the University Mall in Orem.

The bus then retraces its route, stopping at the intersection of 150 East and 1230 North (main entrance of BYU) at 25 minutes past the hour.

After going north on 150 East and turning east

on 1650 North, it proceeds to the Wymount Terrace and turns south on 900 East.

The bus then travels west through the Heritage Halls parking lot and turns south on East Campus Drive. At 35 minutes past the hour it stops in front of the ELWC.

The bus then travels south along 700 East, turning west on 500 North. At 40 minutes past the hour, it stops at the corner of 500 North and University Avenue.

The bus then travels south on University Ave., stopping at the intersection of Center Street and University Avenue at 42 minutes past the hour.

It then turns east on 100 South, north on 100 East then east on Center Street.

At 900 East the bus turns north, stopping in front of Smith's Food King at 47 minutes past the hour.

It then turns west on 900 North and stops at the corner of 900 North and East Campus Drive at 50 minutes past the hour.

This route is followed every hour throughout regular business hours each day.

As an extra service to passengers, buses will stop, in addition to authorized stops, at the end of any city block along the route, if the driver is flagged.

The Provo City Bus Service is a division of the Utah Valley Transit Authority.

Grizzly bears presented to Bean museum

Two mounted polar bears and two mounted grizzly bears were recently presented to the BYU Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum as a gift from a California couple.

The gift, from Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kenny, Sunnyvale, Calif., was announced by Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office for the LDS Church.

The four bears donated by the Kennys were shot in 1966. The two grizzlies are Alaskan barren ground grizzlies, which some say are the most ferocious of any bear species.

Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, director of the Monte L. Bean Museum, said he was especially pleased to receive the grizzly bears because previous to the donation, the museum did not house any full-mounted grizzlies.

Currently, only one of the seven-foot grizzlies is on display in the museum. The other bears will be displayed on a rotating basis, Tanner said.

Mrs. Kenny said she and her husband were impressed with the museum and felt their trophies would be well taken care of and would help remind people of the beauty of God's creations.

The museum, dedicated in March this year, was provided through a gift from Seattle businessman and philanthropist Monte L. Bean.



Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, director of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, examines claws on one of the four mounted bears recently donated to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kenny, Sunnyvale, Calif.

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By learning a few important facts about retailing, you may discover that this fast-paced, rewarding, and expanding field is right for you. Consider the questions posed herein. Then, if you decide retailing should be part of your future, the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management will help you attain your goal.

Do you know that many college majors can lead to a retailing career?

Retailing includes much more than just merchandising. These major areas of study fit into the retailing spectrum: IS YOURS ONE OF THEM?

MERCHANDISING

Accounting
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Business Education
Business Management
Clothing and Textiles
Communications
Computer Science
Economics
Organizational Behavior

STORE OPERATIONS

Business Management
Organizational Behavior

SALES PROMOTION

Business Management
Clothing and Textiles
Communications

PERSONNEL

Agricultural Economics
Business Management
Communications
Organizational Behavior

FINANCIAL CONTROL

Accounting
Agricultural Economics
Business Management
Economics

ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING

Computer Science
Business Management



Will your career begin by chance?

Many people discover the advantages of retailing almost by accident. They accept a part-time or seasonal sales job to supplement finances, find that they enjoy

retailing, discover the breadth of executive opportunities, and remain to develop a career. With an increasing demand for sophisticated executive skills, the "accidental" retailer finds advancement becoming more and more difficult without preparatory training. The Institute assists in developing the kinds of skills needed for rapid advancement to rewarding executive levels in retailing.



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YES! Fully ten percent of the total U.S. work force is engaged in retail store activities. Opportunities are abundant.



Where are retailing jobs located?

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Do you want to be well paid?

Retailing's earning potential is nearly unlimited. Rewarding salaries are linked to performance and attainment of managerial and executive positions. Institute training prepares you for more rapid retailing advancement.



Do you want to be your own boss?

Or be part of a large organization? You'll learn from experts. You'll learn how to avoid costly mistakes that untrained retailers often make. You'll choose your own career direction.

Do you enjoy working?

Executives are "doers." If you enjoy originating action, opportunity awaits you in retailing. Taking initiative is rewarding and fulfilling, too.



Are you a "people person?"

Retailing provides the challenges and rewards of working closely with others. In this service-related field, people-oriented executives succeed.

Want to earn while you learn?

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES—If you're interested in considering a retailing career, we will help you find part-time employment while enrolled at BYU or summer work near your home. You'll gain valuable experience on which to base your career decision.

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This is what is being said about BYU retail internships:

"I found my internship to be invaluable in determining my career objectives. I was given real responsibility and performed a vital function to my employer. The company gave me actual decision-making responsibilities."

—Gordon Wilson, Merchandising Intern
Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh

(Speaking of two students who just completed their retailing internships) "They approached their positions very professionally. If students as qualified as these come from BYU, we'll not have problems filling our training program. We would like to have them back."

—Mrs. Gail M. Mulkeen
Assistant Manager, Executive Placement
Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D.C.

"The wide sampling of responsibilities assigned to me gave me an excellent background for future career decisions. Indeed, the internship opportunity was one of my most fulfilling accomplishments."

—M. David Beal, Financial Control Intern
Sears, Roebuck & Co., Boise

"The internship has really given me a close-up view of what retailing is all about. In total, it was the most successful and rewarding work experience I have ever had."

Cindy Parenti, Merchandising Intern
J.C. Penney Co., Orem

"My internship gave me important visibility within the corporation. My preparation helped me to understand the thinking of upper management."

Cody Kondo, Merchandising Intern
Nordstrom, Seattle

"There was never a dull moment—it was challenging and hectic; but I loved it. Fulfilling my responsibilities gave me a great sense of accomplishment."

Scott Benjamin, Merchandising Intern
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student attitudes

Dorm life dull, full of opportunity

By ALLISON BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Dormitory: a residence hall providing sleeping quarters. Dull? Some think so, but others heartily disagree.

The word "dorms" brings mixed reactions to the minds of the students who have lived there, and to those who have never had the "opportunity."

Harold Redd, assistant to the director of the Housing Office, says, "The residence halls at BYU provide facilities to aid student comfort and promote intellectual and social growth."

The housing staff is anxious to make the new experience of entering the university a pleasant one for residence hall students," he added.

Anyone who has lived in the dorms, or is living there, will soon discover the truths of dorm life. And everyone reacts differently. Reactions range from, "Are you kidding? I would never live in those things!" to "Boy, did I live in the dorms."

The dorms will be running at about 98 percent occupancy this fall, according to Redd. "We're not quite as full as we have been before," he said. The dorms provide a great opportunity for meeting people. Kim Summers and Terri Anthony, coeds from California, said, "You can't get any studying done, and there's no privacy, but you sure meet a lot of people! We enjoyed it for our freshman year."

A senior from Great Falls, Mont., recalls his dorm experience. "Before I came to school here, I visited a brother who lived in the dorms. I was thoroughly convinced I would never live there." He continued by saying the people there acted either 15 or 45.

Not all experiences with the dorms were negative. Redd felt it was great — for their freshman year. "We had a really good branch. That was what I liked most. I'd never live there again though," Wayne Simpson, a junior in business education, said.

"You can't beat it for water fights, activities like eating, and overall meeting people. Now the food's another story..." said an engineering student from Mesa, Arizona. Activities at the dorms include hall parties, invitational dances, secret pal week, and facilities such as recreation rooms, swimming, basketball and tennis.

On the lighter side, a senior in business management reflected on his year in a dorm, "I had a car, but I'd go downtown every once in a while. All the guys would have me smuggle in a six-pack for them — of Pepsi, that is."

Comfort and convenience are emphasized in all residence living halls, and each hall has a separate appeal. Holman Halls offers a "free and easy" environment with nine buildings spread on 29 acres. Tennis and basketball courts are available, along with a pool, cafeteria, snack bar and coin-operated laundry areas.

Heritage Halls for girls resembles apartment-style living. Six girls in each apartment eat, work, study and play together. There are cooking facilities, as well as a coin-operated laundromat and sewing rooms.

Deseret Towers features a cluster of high-rise buildings on the northwest edge of campus. It offers single and double occupancy rooms, cafeteria meal service, a snack bar, laundry facilities in each hall, a pool and basketball areas.

Amanda Knight Hall provides traditional dormitory room and board service to women. It is located on the south edge, within walking distance of both the campus and downtown area. It also has coin-operated laundry facilities and a cafeteria.

Allen Hall offers facilities for men only. The men live at the Amanda Knight Hall. Laundry facilities are not available, but the hall has a lounge, and recreation area.



A newly arrived coed gets a warm (and unusual) welcome from her dorm-mates in Fugal Hall, part of the Heritage Halls complex, which combines the benefits of a campus dormitory with the advantages of apartment-style living for women students.

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Oct. 14	Oregon	Eugene
Oct. 21	Texas-El Paso	(1:30 p.m.) Provo
Nov. 4	Wyoming	(1:30 p.m.) Provo
Nov. 11	San Diego State	(1:30 p.m.) Provo
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Registration guides explained for voters

New freshmen and transfer students should consider the pitfalls of registering to vote in Utah and be aware that residency is not gained just by coming to school at BYU.

According to Utah County Clerk Bill Huish, registering to vote in Utah County carries with it some problems. Registering changes the state of residency, and brings with it changes in car license plates and driver's licenses.

It also means that students returning to their home state would pay non-resident rates for state colleges and universities. Others could lose state-sponsored grants and scholarships if they change their residency.

Most students should write to the county seat in their home states and register to vote absentee by mail. For those students who wish to be considered Utah residents, voting districts will be holding registration sessions in the individual voting districts Oct. 14, 17 and 31.

Students may also register at the county clerk's office in the county building until Oct. 27, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To qualify to register, students must be 18 years old by Nov. 7, the day of the election. They must also reside in the district they vote in for at least 90 days prior to election.

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Foreign students add flavor to Y

With students from more than 78 countries, BYU has a unique variety of foreign cultures.

Approximately one in 25 students at BYU are international students. Of these 1,300 or so students, 600 are from Canada. "We have a very wide variety of international students," Kathie Drinkwater, secretary in the International Student Office, said.

Some come from as far away as Yugoslavia, Poland or Mauritius. a

USSR art featured in HFAC

"Russian Avant-Garde," words which speak of sophisticated intellectuals, ring strangely when preceded by "Stage Design." "Stage Design and the Russian Avant-Garde (1911-1929)" is an art exhibit on display in the BYU B.F. Larsen and Pardoe Lobby Galleries through Aug. 31.

"It was the beginning of abstract art in Russia," said Dale Fletcher, curator of the BYU Secured Art Gallery. "Lenin suppressed that liberal art and thus entered the social realism by the Communists."

Fletcher also said that the Russians, for a time, were leaders in modern art but saw little development to the "international evolution of 20th century art."

Documented in the exhibit are the genesis and development of Constructivism and its relationship to set and costume designs in Russian ballet, drama, opera, circus, cabaret and cinema.

The B.F. Larsen and Pardoe Lobby Galleries are located in BYU's HFAC and are open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

Renowned works in the exhibit include Exter's costumes for "Aelita," Popova's "The Magnanimous Cuckold," Rodchenko's "The Bed Bug," Malevich's costumes for "Victory over the Sun" and Tchelitchev's designs of 1920-21. Also featured are the works of other not-so-famous Russian artists.

A fully illustrated catalogue with introduction by John E. Bowll will be for sale at the exhibition.

tiny island off of Madagascar. Others come from nearby Canada or Mexico.

"A lot of the students aren't LDS but come to BYU because of the clean-cut atmosphere here," Ms. Drinkwater said.

'Approximately one in 25 students at BYU are international students.'

There are many reasons for the international students' attendance at BYU, but three of the most popular reasons are: BYU's high reputation, religion or religious standards and low tuition.

According to Mrs. Drinkwater, BYU has a surprisingly wide reputation throughout many countries. Some students are recommended to BYU by their parents or friends. Others have been influenced by BYU's reputation for high standards and lack of student unrest.

Still others attend BYU because of its comparatively low cost

or because of athletic scholarships.

David Ramirez, a student from Veracruz, Mexico, said he is attending BYU to learn English. He is one of many students at BYU who are here to learn the English language only.

"I'm not taking regular classes," he said. "I'm just here for English."

Ramirez has been at BYU for one month and is presently taking English as a second language. He said he plans to enroll in other courses once he has learned English.

Ramirez is not LDS but came to BYU because of recommendations from friends. "I think it's a good school," he said. "All the people, the students and teachers are very nice to me. And the girls are very pretty."

Ms. Drinkwater said

BYU's international student office tries to make the foreign student more comfortable at BYU. "We want the students to have a good experience here. They have many cultural differences and often run into problems."

Ms. Drinkwater also said the office provides everything from special programs, like the English in Action program and International Student Association, to special loans, counseling, and just plain conversation.

"Many students come in frequently just to talk to us," she said. "We also try to help the students and their families renew visas, handle marriage papers or any problem we can."

The office tries to handle most of the problems before consulting the immigration office, she said.

Other programs such as the host family program, which is basically a home away from home where international students can

enjoy an occasional meal or holiday with a family, are also available to help the students.

Many of the students, while gaining an education at BYU, also educate others by participating in the speakers bureau program.

Here international students talk to community organizations, schools or church groups and provide them with interesting details about the students' culture, country or language.

Reference groups, designed to help students feel more comfortable with the social and academic life on campus, as well as special religion courses are also available to the students.



David Ramirez, a student from Veracruz, Mexico, studying English, discusses his reasons for attending BYU.

Indian students finish program

Fifty-two Indian students from across the nation have completed an eight-week summer orientation program at BYU that will help them succeed in earning college degrees.

W. Dean Rigby, assistant professor of Indian education and coordinator of the summer program, said the graduation success ratio for Indian students taking the orientation program is slightly higher than for university students in general across the country. This is the fifth such orientation in the past several years.

Participants in the summer program represent 20 tribes and came from as far away as North Carolina, Washington and Canada. Most are freshmen who will be entering college this fall.

"For their first college experience, the students were required to take two classes," the professor said. "These were effective study, which taught them how to study, for college-level courses, and career orientation, which helped them select a possible career."

They also took elective classes to give them a full time schedule for the summer term. Most of the classes were to help prepare the students for possible college-level deficiencies or to pass the BYU general education requirements.

He said the primary goals of the program are to prepare students to make the transition between high school and college, develop good work habits, become aware of the importance of education for their future, and gain exposure to the university community.

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Frosh anxieties universal

By ALLISON BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Bewildered about what is in store for you as a freshman at BYU? Wondering what fears are justified? What better way to find out than by the experiences of those who have lived through it? Freshman year is unlike any other.

Smiles were on the faces of those who have "gone before" when asked to remember their freshman year.

"I lived in off-campus housing and I was terrified to ask girls out for fear they'd find out I was a freshman," a senior in Business Management recalled. He added that he remained a hermit in his room while his friends, who lived in Deseret Towers, were having water balloon fights. "I also didn't have a car and the upperclassmen did their best to drench me with slush as I hitchhiked to school in the morning. I felt like such a dip I couldn't believe it."

The year can hold good activities and memories as well as trials, as evidenced in a statement by Rock Belnap, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

"It was good," he said. "I enjoyed it — despite the standing in lines and endless 'show me your ID' harassments. It got to be old." Wonder how he feels about it now.

A coed from Springville remarked, "I was surprised how many kids I did know. It was like a high school reunion."

"Getting classes was a hassle. I ended up with a whole different schedule than I signed up for. I remember sitting in the ASB figuring out classes, and when I finally got my card completed, they said that they couldn't take it because it was 5 p.m."

"I wasn't sure where I was allowed to go, especially in the Cougarrest. I didn't realize you could do anything, including stand on your head on the conveyor belt, if you wanted."

Shelly Youd, a sophomore from Spanish Fork, said, "I felt lost, but I loved it! There were lots of activities in the branch, athletic events and lots of good-looking guys."

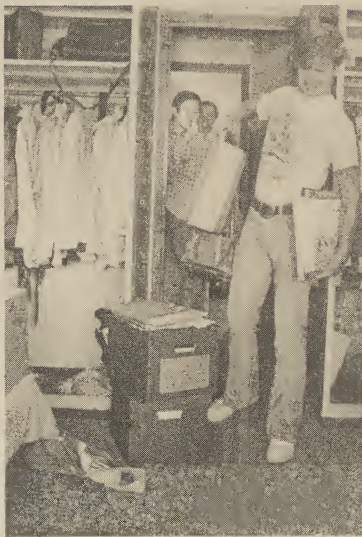
"My freshman year, I experienced a lot of insecurities. At times I felt inadequate and questioned my ability to succeed. You're around a lot of people, but not really a part of them. There are a lot of phobias of acceptance. I guess it's a time of trying to acquire an identity," a sophomore from South Dakota said.

Doug Killpack, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., chuckled as he said, "It's a great alibi. You can use the fact that you're a freshman to get away with anything. You just say you didn't know better."

Perhaps a dilemma many BYU males face is reflected in a statement by Tom and Don Mullen, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, who both said, "The women would never go out with us because we weren't RM's."

Tracy McCormick, a coed from Las Vegas, Nev., said when she was a freshman she "hated the place." She was quick to add, "But my religion teacher really cared, and so did my math teacher, and my English teacher..." Tracy is now a junior in Psychology.

Sterling Deuel, from Grant's Pass, Ore., had a very common response about his freshman year. "It lasted forever. I had some



Universe photo by Craig Young
Bruce Blanch, a freshman from Virginia, arrives at his room in Deseret Towers, ready for the new experiences and exciting times of dormitory life and the large college campus.

really good times though. It was a blast," he said.

Lisa Bailey remembers dorm life the most. "We went to a ton of dances and never got to sleep before 2 a.m. Learning how to study and what a library is really like was a new experience."

Whether it is "owing ice cream," meeting new people, getting lost in the halls of the HFAC, or making the rounds of the Cougarrest, the freshman year is one you'll never forget. Enjoy it, and by all means learn to laugh at it. Freshman anxieties are universal as you have found out — or will.

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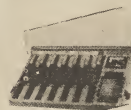
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Fresh political ideas needed, former cabinet official says

By SCOTT LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon called for "an infusion of fresh ideas" into the nation's political system, as he addressed some 5,000 BYU graduates and guests at Summer Commencement exercises in the Marriott Center.

Decrying "a gradually accelerating trend toward collectivist policies in the United States," Simon said, "In my work at the Treasury Department and in the energy field, I found that the decisions of the 1960s and early 1970s left a legacy of very serious economic problems, particularly the potentially ruinous inflation and extremely high levels of unemployment."

Simon, who served in Gerald Ford's cabinet, said the economic policies of the previous decade "were based on the mistaken notion that they would specifically help the poor, the elderly, the sick and the disadvantaged. Yet when these government policies trigger inflation and unemployment, who gets hurt the most? The very same people the politicians claimed they were trying to help."

Noting that some critics claim young people do not care enough to try to improve the world, he urged the graduates to become personally involved in strengthening society. "Corruption and abuse of power thrive on public apathy and withdrawal, and if the American people turn their backs on public affairs, we will never be able to correct the mistakes of the past or solve the problems of the future."

Simon, whose signature appears on millions of pieces of U.S. currency, recommended that the graduates re-examine the old values before blindly adopting the new lifestyle advocated by some critics.

"Beliefs in a higher being and in the dignity of man, the primacy of the individual over the state, love of our family and of fellow man, these are the foundation blocks of our civilization," he said.

Four individuals received special awards for distinguished service during graduation. Henry Marcheschi, president of American Telecom-

munications Corporation, was given the Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award. Musicians J. Stuart and Clara McMaster received the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award. Poet Emma Lou Thayne was given the David O. McKay Humanities Award.

In his opening remarks, Simon recalled his association with Marcheschi, who had given him a telephone decorated to resemble Mickey Mouse. On a later trip to the Soviet Union, Simon presented the telephone to Leonid Brezhnev. "I spent a half hour explaining to him who Mickey Mouse was," Simon remarked.

In his opening message, BYU President Dallin H. Oaks told the graduates to be tolerant of different perspectives but to remember that truth is an objective reality.

He referred to the abstract "Tree of Wisdom" sculpture north of the Harold B. Lee Library to illustrate his remarks. "One of the most interesting things . . . is that its appearance is markedly different as you view it from different perspectives."

"...As educated men and women, our graduates should understand that many disagreements and many differences of opinion they encounter in life will not be the result of dishonesty or ignorance or faulty perception, but rather a result of the fact that different people will view the events and experiences of life from different perspectives," he explained.

But Oaks said the sculpture would remain a sculpture "even if a synod of wise men resolved otherwise."

"...There are absolutes. Some actions are right and some actions are wrong. Some things are true; others are untrue," he asserted.

Representing the graduates, John Adams urged the audience to keep confronting new ideas and to respond to those new ideas with an attitude of exploration.

Elder Marion D. Hanks of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy and a member of the Board of Trustees conducted the event. In his concluding remarks he told the graduates to "care about principles, keep caring about conscience, care about people and care about individuals."

BBB office no longer operating

By MICHAEL McDONALD
Universe Staff Writer

The best-laid plans of mice, men and the Provo Chamber of Commerce sometimes go awry. So it was with the "would-be" Utah Valley Better Business Bureau.

If you search your Orem-Provo-Springville Mountain Bell phone book, you will find the listing for an office of the bureau that never existed.

Gerald B. McAllister, president of the Better Business Bureau of Utah, explained that an office was set up and began receiving calls before the operation was really official.

"That is how it got in the phone book — a little too much unsupported zeal. We had some commitments, but very few of them were firm," he said.

Lorna Mockli, office manager for the Utah office of the Bureau in Salt Lake City, said someone "just jumped the gun. We couldn't get the backing from the local businessmen. We don't receive tax

money to operate, so we rely on the membership of the local business community."

According to Gordon Bullock, Provo Chamber of Commerce executive vice-president, "The reason we don't have a Better Business Bureau in this area is not so much the lack of interest. I think it was the lack of leg-work that closed it down."

Bullock explained that 200 letters had been sent out to solicit interest in forming the bureau and he felt the businesses were merely waiting for a personal contact to make a pledge.

Since the local director resigned, Bullock said, it has been difficult to get the plan moving again in the Chamber of Commerce.

There is presently an office of the Better Business Bureau in Utah and there are 150 nationally. McAllister said BYU students have a great advantage with the ASBYU Ombudsman office, which can provide aid in student affairs.

McAllister said the Better Business Bureau hopes to have an office in the Provo area eventually.

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Club week, carnival scheduled this fall

Several activities to promote clubs and organizations on campus have been scheduled by ASBYU Organizations Office Vice-President Mark Kirkwood this year.

The initial program to be sponsored by the office is Club Week, Sept. 11-15, designed to attract new members to the 180 different clubs and organizations on campus, Kirkwood said.

All clubs desiring to participate will be able to set up displays in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge to explain their activities to the student body.

Organizations Week

From October 16 to 20, Organizations Week will be held to highlight the Organizations Office activities and certain outstanding clubs, said Kirkwood. The week's activities will be topped off with "Friday Night Live," an indoor carnival at the Wilkinson Center to be held from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The evening will feature a disco dance, a "Shaft the Miners" pep rally, spook alley and breakfast at midnight, he said. "Friday Night Live" was the "most successful event held last year in the ELWC," said Kirkwood. The event precedes the BYU-UTEP football game.

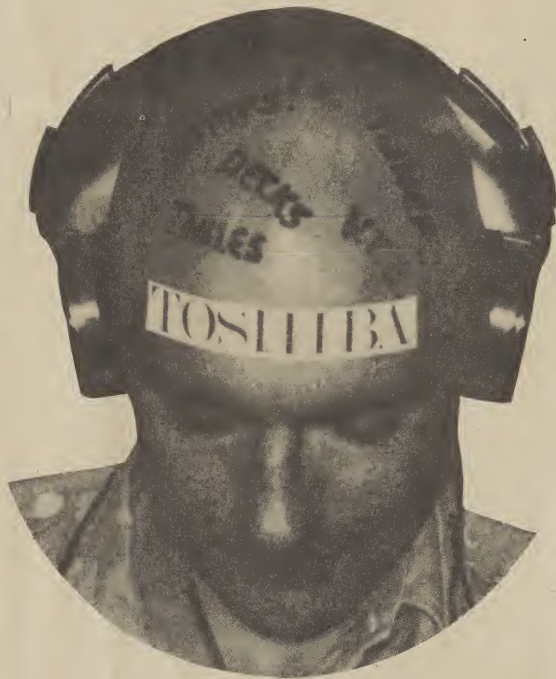
The semester will be topped off with two weeks of Winter-Fest events running from Dec. 1 to 15. A "Can Can Dance," co-sponsored by the ASBYU Social and Community Services Offices, will start the activities. Admission requirements will be a can of food, to be given to the needy, and a 50 cent donation.

Christmas Tree Lane and a window painting contest will be held again in the ELWC cafeteria walkway with clubs decorating the trees and windows. Also, if weather permits, a snow sculpture competition will be held on the Administration Building Quad.

Winter activities

The Club and Organizations weeks will be held again Winter semester, and Indian, Engineering, International and Agriculture weeks will be added. Other organizations may plan some more projects in the future, said Kirkwood. "And the possibility of interclub mud football games and an 'Almost Anything Goes' between clubs is extremely likely," he added.

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Museum features wildlife displays

What is gold and white and has 1,540,000 insects? No, it's not a giant cocker spaniel. It's the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, the square brick building north of the bell tower.

As well as its million insects, the museum contains 85,000 varieties of plants, 40,000 reptiles and amphibians, 30,000 fish, 10,450 mammals, 10,230 birds, 3,500 eggs and several thousand shells.

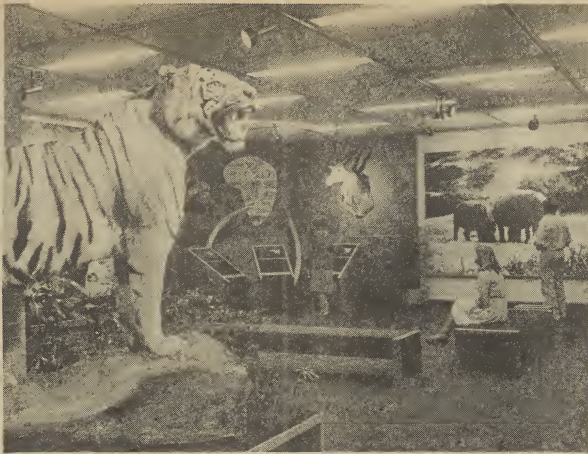
Wildlife films shown

The building also has huge color photographs of animals and background murals painted by Illene Essler. A 60-minute wildlife film is shown regularly, and five-minute clips accompany many exhibits.

The museum contains educational facilities as well as displays. The first floor of the museum houses research labs, a 228-seat auditorium, a refrigerated storage room and a computer-controlled growth chamber in which light, heat and humidity can be adjusted for experiments.

The building's second floor contains the main exhibit areas, offices of the directors, museum workshops and a gift shop specializing in items related to the life sciences.

The third floor, reached by open stairways on the north and south, contains exhibit areas, research labs, a library and classrooms.



Visitors examine murals and exhibits in one room of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum during its opening earlier this year.

Presidency gave the dedicatory prayer.

President Tanner told the audience that the museum "will help those who use its facilities to have greater understanding, love, and appreciation for God and His creations."

Museum hours, lectures

The museum is open Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lectures are given on the third Thursday of every month, accompanied by films.

Bean donates \$3.25 million

The entire \$3.25 million dollar museum was financed by Seattle businessman and philanthropist Monte L. Bean. On various trips through North America, Africa and India, Bean collected nearly 100 animal specimens, including grizzly bear, leopard, rhinoceros, Cape buffalo, lion, hippo, elephant, spotted panther and Bengal tiger. In 1972 Bean donated his collection to BYU.

Upon learning that the Heber J. Grant Building (the former Life Sciences Museum) was too small to adequately display the collection, Bean and his wife Edie suggested that a new museum be built. Because the university was expected to meet 100 percent of the cost, without expenditure of tithing funds, construction of the museum depended on private donors.

BYU President Dallin Oaks asked Bean to build the museum himself and give it to the university. Bean and his wife agreed to fund the entire project.

Dedicated by Pres. Tanner

Construction began in July 1976, and the museum was dedicated in a special devotional assembly last March 28. LDS President Spencer W. Kimball and Pres. Dallin Oaks thanked Bean for his contribution. President N. Eldon Tanner of the LDS First



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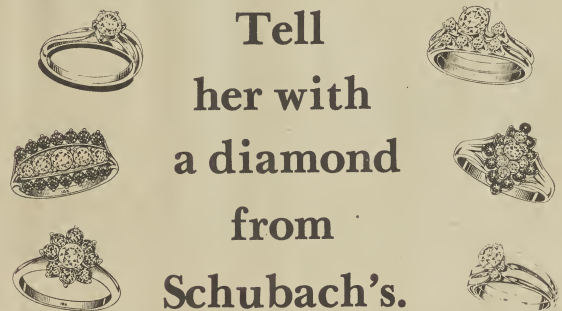
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The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Freshmen warned of BYU culture shock

The highly advertised Culture Week which hundreds of students participate in every year doesn't hold a candle to the more spectacular but unadvertised Culture Shock Week.

The approximately 4,400 BYU freshmen entering BYU this fall will experience culture shock from the moment they plop their overstuffed bags in the dormitory and face the stranger who is their roommate.

For the next week they are hustled through orientation, head scalps, book buying, drop add, ward assignments, parking regulations which require a master's degree to comprehend, studies, dorm life, major declarations and even a bit of graduation information. One frustrated freshman said it was like getting a drink of water out of a fire hose.

It is not just college life that freshmen must get used to, because BYU isn't like any other school. Newcomers are often shocked by the 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. standstill which the campus comes to as the flag is raised and lowered. Bowed heads over lunch in the Cougararet are another BYU wonder. A lost and found where things really get buried in is a pleasant surprise. The only four-letter words heard at BYU are building abbreviations.

The whirlwind of events has a different effect on everyone. Some students retreat into a world of their own, unable to cope with so much change so fast. Others immerse themselves in their studies, never leaving the library except when it closes on Sunday. Many opt for the enticing social life. They fill their calendars with dances, dates and branch activities. Then there are those who inundate themselves with so many ward responsibilities there isn't time for studies, much less social life. And of course there are the physically elite . . . those who live in the Richards PE Building in sweat suits.

The road is rough for those who don't achieve a proper balance of values. It is important for everyone to find something that is interesting to them, and BYU has clubs and organizations to fill almost anyone's needs. But a broad exposure to many different things is better than closing oneself off into one area too soon.

Last year about 615 freshmen dropped out of school their first semester. It is impossible to know why each student chose not to continue. But those who gave up because of frustration will only have to deal with the conflicts of adult life in whatever alternative they chose, be it marriage or work or a return to home and family.

Of course, many people find they are not comfortable in a university environment and deliberately chose to do something else. But it takes time to find out, and walking away from BYU too soon may be a big mistake.

The students who stick out the hard part learn that (unfortunately) there is no other way to be a student than by studying, and that a proper distribution of everything else makes the college years the best time for developing habits that will last a life time.

Freshmen who feel like they are two months behind when it is only three weeks into the semester aren't alone. Sophomores, juniors, seniors and even professors feel the same way.

We welcome your input

The Daily Universe editorial staff welcomes freshmen and transfer students to BYU. The Universe is a daily newspaper paper produced by 30 paid staff members and more than 100 student reporters and photographers.

The editorial page, possibly the most widely-read feature of The Daily Universe, is undergoing some changes this year which should please readers.

In past years the page has appeared twice a week. This year, readers may look forward to more editorial pages. New features will provide greater opportunity for creativity and reader involvement.

A new column entitled "In My Opinion . . ." will feature guest editorials from students, faculty, and staff members on topics of interest to the BYU community. Anyone interested in writing a guest editorial on any subject should contact Vicki Varela or Scott Lloyd at The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, ext. 2297.

"Cougar Comment" will replace the old "Ys and Whereofers" feature of previous years. Written by staff reporters, the new feature hopefully will have a wider scope, will dig deeper into human interest and will be presented in a light and more personal way.

As always, readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor commenting on current issues or items which have appeared in the Universe.

This page will feature the work of two talented, top quality editorial cartoonists, Steve Benson and Pat Bagley have both worked for the Universe in the past and are popular among readers.

Every effort will be made to provide a stimulating forum presented in the university tradition of "the marketplace of ideas" but kept within the confines of fairness, accuracy and the canons of good journalism.



Steve Benson - Daily Universe 7/31/78

Embryos and ethics

Human life at stake? no easy task

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's a question of ethics.

A Nashville researcher wants federal funds so he can fertilize human eggs in a laboratory, experiment for six days with the embryos, then let them die.

Should embryonic humans be created and destroyed for science?

Is a dot of subdividing cells a human being, or just human tissue?

Depending on how the question is asked, the answer can be in the language of philosophy, or the language of medicine.

Either way, you approach the frontier of medical ethics—and the uncertain future of federally financed research with human embryos.

On Sept. 15, at a hearing in Bethesda, Md., the Ethics Advisory Board of the National Institutes of Health will ask the question to a wide range of experts in various fields. By year's end, the board hopes to formulate an answer of its own.

What's at stake? Consider the doctor most involved, a Vanderbilt University professor who plans to testify at the hearing about his attempt to crack the code of birth defects.

Pierre Soupart, 54, is a Belgian-born and trained professor of obstetrics and gynecology. In 1974, he published the first paper in the United States proving it possible to conduct such an "in vitro" work — within a glass or test tube.

But such experiments are so expensive, few could be done so in the United States without federal support. That's where the board comes in. No government funds have been available for such research since 1975, and the board of 14 doctors, ministers, lawyers, laymen, philosophers and ethicists has been asked by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to decide whether they should be.

At this point, Soupart's application is the only one pending. But the ques-

tion is obviously of wide interest — particularly since the birth in Britain this summer of a girl conceived in a laboratory and reimplanted in her mother's womb.

Soupart proposes to take sperm and eggs from human donors, fertilize about 150 eggs a year — over three years — in plastic dishes, sustain them for up to six days, and chemically analyze the chromosomes for clues to the causes of hereditary disease and deformity.

Perhaps, Soupart says, this could shed light on the causes of such diseases as hemophilia. Perhaps a way of screening out defective eggs or sperm from future laboratory fertilizations could result.

"There is the normal risk of birth defects in any pregnancy," he says. "We want to determine whether that risk is the same in tissue culture methods or whether it is great or lesser."

But the implications trouble many people. He would create and destroy something that, in a womb, might become a baby.

That's probably the toughest hurdle. William Dommel, special assistant to the ethics board's staff director, says, "I suppose the key is: at what stage does one attach value to the cells and then how great a value? Is human tissue, but then so is part of a finger."

Soupart says a scientist would put the question in the framework of abortion. The medical definition of abortion is: "The termination, either spontaneous or induced, of a pregnancy before viability of the fetus. And, of course the definition of pregnancy is an embryo implanted in the uterus."

The board will study papers on such topics as donor safety, the promise of curing infertility, research goals, and legal factors. Soupart says in vitro research could help perhaps 250,000 women.

But for Dommel, the question is whether "you are at least creating something that has value equal to that which you have discarded."

Being Mormon

Being a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in these modern times is not the easy task it was in the days of Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, John Taylor and Wilford Woodruff. Those were the times when being a Mormon involved a simple decision. You were either a Mormon or a Gentile.

Now the line is not so clear. Since we reached the stage where being a Mormon is no longer a crime, or at least a shameful thing, it has become much more difficult.

We live in the age of ERA, abortion, social welfare programs, planned parenthood and national health insurance. The church leadership has made more statements regarding social issues in recent years than ever before in its history. Pres. David O. McKay called communism a satanic device for world domination and Pres. Spencer W. Kimball has expressed the church's opposition to birth control and the Equal Rights Amendment.

There are those who feel the Church has no right to participate in social or political affairs and that it shouldn't commit the membership to those positions. But these are people who have lost the vision of what the church is here to do.

The church was organized to prepare the world for the Second Coming of Jesus Christ. In order to do this, it is necessary that the church stand for those things which are in accord with the Gospel and encourage the world to follow in that path. This also means that the church needs to oppose those things that are contrary to that purpose.

What we as members of the church need to do is apply ourselves to be the best in our chosen fields, to show that living the Gospel gives us an advantage in everyday living. Most of all, we need to allow our religious beliefs to influence us in all our decisions in life. The Gospel is a way of life, not just another field of study.

—Lon Wilcox
Universe Editorial Writer

COUGAR COMMENT

It's always hard to say goodbye to tradition — like selling an old car with sentimental value.

Saturday, BYU students will ascend Y Mountain en masse for the last time to work on the prominent block letter. This year there will be no buckle brigade formed. Instead, the student will be arranging the invitation to the area so the letter can be permanently cemented to the mountain. Hereafter it should require only a paint job about every seven years.

It's strange that I should feel nostalgic now, having never been interested in it.

During my freshman year, the activity had been discontinued as a school-wide event and in subsequent years the invitation was always extended to new students.

But the passing of Y Day seems to symbolize the demise of college-life romances with a price to wit: newbies. Freshman bonfires, class rivalries dancing in the moonlight under the old Y bell all belong to the genre of Y Day and a simpler, less sophisticated age.

Through the years, the event has mirrored the flavor of the times and the concerns of an institution outgrowing its status as a small college and becoming a major university.

The tradition began as an outgrowth of what the editors of the BYU centennial history called "rustic rowdism."

In 1906 the junior class whitewashed their graduation year on the mountain, angering their fellow students.

To stave off the resulting altercations, President George H. Brimhall appointed a price to wit: newbies.

In following years, the event was expanded to include a matinee dance and other activities. School was dismissed for the day and male students who refused to participate endured mob justice.

Y Day became a rallying event to raise depressed spirits during World War II. School officials wanted to cancel it but students protested.

"We need a Y Day more than we ever did before," proclaimed the Y News.

Rising enrollment eventually made it impossible for the entire student body to take part in the buckle brigades. Community wide clean-up projects became part of Y Day.

The cynicism of the early '70s was manifest at BYU not through political unrest but through apathy. Interest in Y Day waned until it was discontinued in 1972 as a major activity.

For the next two years, the task of whitewashing the letter was assigned to a few clubs and LDS branches who accomplished it with the aid of helicopters.

In 1974, ASBYU reinstituted Y Day as a part of freshman orientation. Since then there has been a moderate resurgence of interest. But problems of erosion and expense have made it impractical to continue the activity.

ASBYU President Perry Bratt is hoping that activities will continue in the future in the name of Y Day, but it won't be the same without the line winding up the mountain and the whitewash-splattered grubbies.

BYU has spitted grown too large to play small school games. "Rustic rowdism" and college camaraderie in the traditional sense have disappeared — like the ivy which once covered the Mason Building.

So long, Y Day.

—Scott Lloyd
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to the editor

Welfare, taxes, energy reviewed

Dislikes Carter's taxing

Editor:

There is considerable wasted rhetoric concerning the benefits that would accrue to our economy by reducing the capital gains tax from 49 to 25 percent. I doubt it. If Mr. Carter and the rest of his administration really wanted to do something to encourage investments, they would eliminate the capital gains tax altogether, or at least reduce it to a maximum of 10 or 15 percent.

There are many of us who have never had to pay over 25 percent, but even that discourages us from parting with an investment that has appreciated and be penalized 25 percent elsewhere. If there were no capital gains tax, or a minimum, investments would skyrocket, and that's exactly what we need. "Washington" is bleeding us to death.

After World War II, we attempted to tell Germany and Japan how they should operate their economies. They were smart enough not to listen. They have no capital gains tax and certainly this has been part of the reason for their tremendous success.

—C. Douglas Beardall
Provo

Disputes welfare editorial

Editor:

The August 10 editorial by Scott Lloyd on anti-welfare state conservatives would have been more entertaining had it not appeared so serious. It appeared to be a rather poorly-

contrived parody on the naive of well-intentioned politicians and bureaucrats, the results of which have finally provoked the taxpayers to the point of revolution. He succeeded if, as I suspect, his purpose was to provoke response.

Mr. Lloyd glossed over lightly the point to the problem with public welfare programs. He used the argument that "income distribution on a voluntary basis at least, is a basic tenet," etc. It may sound like a trivial technicality to point out that voluntary distribution of wealth is the opposite of — rather than a subset of — "income distribution," but such technical trivialities form the entire rationalization of public welfare.

No, Brother Lloyd, neither King Benjamin nor any prophet ever advocated forcing the next guy to give to the poor. The moral is indeed enticing; in fact, it convinced an entire third of the pre-mort council, and continues to win adherents at an alarming rate among the other two-thirds.

It was very convenient that Mr. Lloyd selected for his example a welfare program which was discussed only the day before in an editorial by James J. Kilpatrick in the Deseret News, entitled: "CETA: biggest boondoggle of them all." An example from his article: In Massachusetts, it is reported that between July 1974 and January 1978, government employment rose by 23,600 jobs (mostly CETA), while the state's private sector actually lost 28,700 jobs. That's progress?

So, "with all its inadequacies, the welfare state is preferable" to "the uppyard middle class citizen indulging in motorcycles and color TVs while poor classes steal to survive and the elderly eat dog food to ward off starvation."

So that's how we show our appreciation to the author of "Give me liberty, or give me death!" That attitude ignores the law of opposition. Our forefathers gave their lives for the opportunity to fail, just as much as they gave their lives for the opportunity to succeed. One does not come without the other — not under the plan you and I voted on before coming here.

"Are public citizens willing to assume the responsibility" if government gives it up? The question is irrelevant. The relevant question is "Do we have the right to transfer our individual responsibility — or that of our neighbor — to someone or something (government) else? Again, that's the question."

As for "outfoxing" the government, the idea sounds good, but it does not work. Taxes are not reduced by the amount of contributions, but by that amount multiplied by the person's marginal tax rate.

When it comes to taking care of the poor, I'll stick with my original vote, folks. Now, if we can just get the government out of our way, we'll show how Christianity is supposed to work.

—J. Charles F. Gille
Oakhams City

Who cares?

Editor:

Who will decide that actions accomplish more than mere words? Will it be the y who who decide that actions accomplish more than mere words? Will it be the members of

the LDS Church who unite to set an example for the nation and receive recognition as an example to the world?

Will it be the faculty of BYU to set an example for the students by the presence of vacant parking stalls or will it be the students who will set the example by the sight of empty parking lots?

Will it be the government and city leaders who ride a bike to work to demonstrate their interest, or will it have to be an involuntary decision when we abuse and defile the earth to its limits?

Is it our right to exploit and waste as perhaps no other people in history have done?

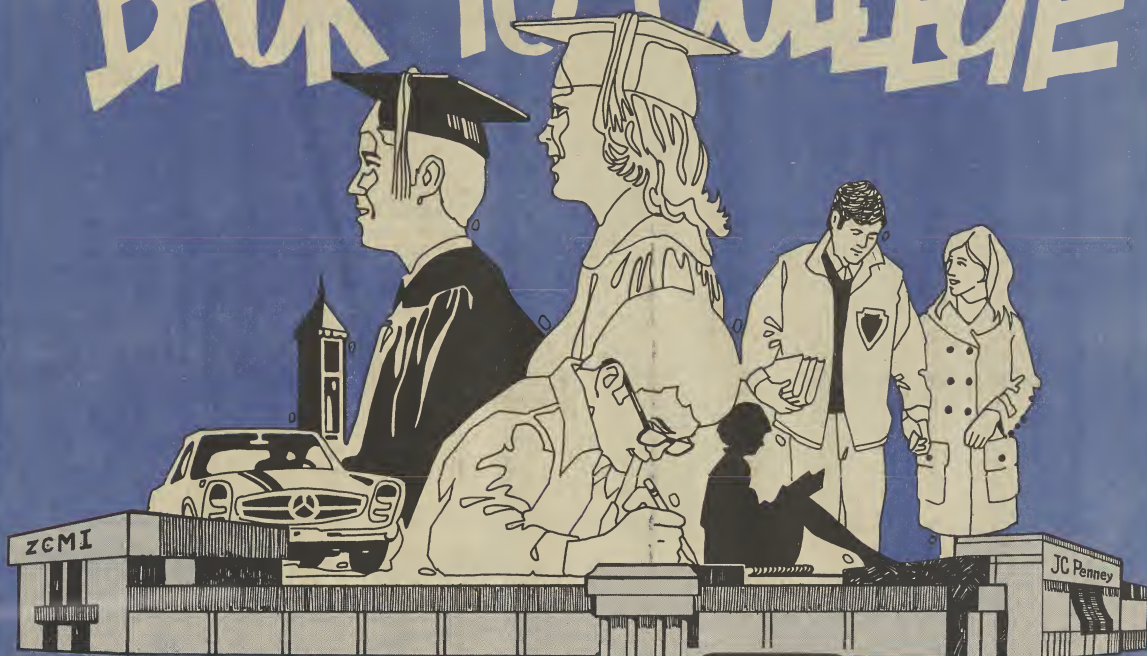
Could this be our page in history: the generation who was too busy having fun, making money and enjoying ease and luxury to make the sacrifice; the ones who didn't care?

—Paul Dransfield
Provo

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, address, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all can be published. Letters will be reduced to the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



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BACK TO UNIVERSITY MALL



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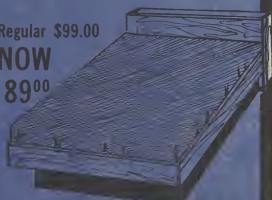
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Orientation week

Academic, social activities planned

By ARTHUR LAURENT
and RIC JENSEN
Universe Staff Writers

Every year, thousands of freshmen and transfer students spend a week being oriented to "BYU life."

Viewpoints both within and without the administration differ about the purpose of orientation. Should orientation be primarily an academic or a social experience?

Among students who have attended orientation, there is little agreement about the value of orientation week, and disagreement over how well it has been handled in the past.

In a survey of 30 students conducted by the Universe, 40 percent did not attend orientation activities when they were freshmen or transfer students. Of those who attended, less than half felt the orientation programs were worthwhile.

A majority of BYU students polled remembered orientation as little more than a structured opportunity to dance, party and socialize.

Socializing least important

Purely social activities should be the least important part of the orientation process, said Erlend D. Peterson, chairman of BYU's Orientation Committee, which oversees all orientation planning.

O. LeGrande Eliason, central advisement center coordinator and a member of the orientation committee, said, "Most students want assistance with academic matters included in orientation."

Peterson agreed, saying, "Orientation should have primarily an academic emphasis. It should focus on helping students graduate from here in four years. We can't accommodate students' needs and desires at the same time. We can, however, shape the individual student's future."

"In the past, orientation was a social experience," he said. "We are trying to make it more academic."

New study habits needed

In line with this emphasis, Peterson emphasized that freshmen students must change their high school study patterns to successfully adapt to college life. Students find they have a lot more free time to study than they had in high school and college teachers stress individual learning outside the classroom.

"If new students don't change their study habits, they'll find themselves on academic probation their first term," he said.

Peterson's committee has given ASBYU the responsibility of "interweaving" social experiences into orientation. ASBYU President Perry Bratt said,

"It would be wrong for us to place the majority of our emphasis on a social orientation." Bratt said. "Most of the programs we do are academically oriented. We try to present them in a way that students don't get the idea that the Y is one big party."

Students should come to BYU in "pursuit of academic excellence" and not for social reasons, he said. "That's the most important part of orientation, as I view it. They can get social experiences at home. They don't need to come here for that."

ASBYU plans activities

Most ASBYU offices are involved in planning such activities as outdoor concerts, dances and a sports spectacular, along with a watermelon bust.

"It's just as important that students are oriented socially to campus as it is that they're oriented academically. Giving new students exposure to the arts is in keeping with the challenge of President Kimball to improve our position in the arts," said Dave Litster, ASBYU culture vice president.

"Our education can't be totally one-sided. We each need to develop all our talents," he said.

However, most students who went to orientation remembered it as primarily a social experience.

"Mostly I remember the dances," said sophomore Mike Hooper from Smithfield, Va. "They were jam-packed."

"There was a big social emphasis there," said Elliott Nelson, from Salt Lake City. "I went to all the dances. I can't remember going to any meetings."



Long lines are one aspect of life at BYU to which new students must adapt themselves.

College advisement centers

A large part of the orientation process, however, is academic advisement. BYU's 12 college advisement centers play a large role in that process.

Individual orientation programs are planned by each of BYU's colleges, Peterson said. The orientation committee gives each college general guidelines only to use in its planning. Each college is given freedom to plan its own orientation program.

"We do this because the various colleges have varying needs," he said. "In a science college it is essential that the student take certain classes at a certain time, so there's a lot of one-to-one contact between teachers and students."

In the business department, another area is emphasized. Peggy Card, who supervises the Business Advisement Center, said, "In business it's important that a person doesn't overload his schedule, because many of our courses require more outside readings than other classes do."

"Core requirements are similar for many business majors," Mrs. Card said. "Undecided business majors might be well off to take the core courses the first two years and later decide on a specialty area."

Undeclared major students

Jerry Jensen of the General Education Advisement Center said his department's main goal in orientation is to help individual students select a proper major.

"The majority of students when they first come to BYU are enrolled in our college," he said. "We use career advisement people and peer advisors who work with students and help them find a home academically."

"We also are responsible for 'guided students'—students who are on academic probation or academic warning. We have special courses and programs that the undecided freshman can take to help him determine which direction he wants to go."

"Most of the students want pre-registration assistance and academic counseling," said LeGrande Eliason, coordinator of the college advisement centers. "We help the students by explaining university programs and procedures and by telling the student which courses he will need to graduate in four years."

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computer system

Less confusion in Y registration

So many college students without the United States registration often means long lines, confusion and frustration.

BYU students, however, registration usually involves little more than filling out a computerized form, and getting it in the mail.

Robert W. Spencer, BYU dean of admissions and records, responsible for the new computerized system — implemented in 1972 — has had many problems.

"We moved into the new program very slowly," he said. "We began implementing the system in 1972, piece by piece and then converted entirely to advance registration by mail in the winter of 1976. It's a good flexible system and has eliminated a lot of problems."

Spencer, innovator of the system, said the program is designed for the student who registers off campus. "We meet the students' needs and demands, and help teachers and faculty make the necessary changes in order to meet them when they arrive here," Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar and overseer of the program, said in an emphasis of this and every system should be service to the student.

Past procedures
However, in the past, service was pretty different.

Six years ago we were operating in an arena-type registration in the old building where 180,000 class cards had to be sorted and distributed to the students," Bell said.

"One of the main problems was student discontent. Students often waited a lengthy period of time just to get into the building," he said. "After returning numerous times to the class table to try to find openings, and being forced into mandatory advisement with a faculty member, a student, after two or three hours, was willing to register for anything just to get out of the building."

Bell said the large room had a dirt floor and was hot and crowded as well as dusty. Confusion and frustration were common.

"Faculty discontent was also a problem," he said. "Classes were canceled without notice, two classes would sometimes show up in the same room, and faculty members were unable to know how many students were enrolled in their classes until the third week of school."

Improved system

A committee made up of administration, faculty and students in 1972 made recommendations and proposed an early registration system by mail, Bell said.

The goals established then were to provide student service, the use of university resources, and the use of information.

The new system, Bell said, effectively meets these goals.

"University approved information, such as student records as well as a wealth of information for reports, is easily available with the system," he said.

"Student attitudes toward the new system have also greatly improved. More than 98 percent of the students, we have found through our research, approve the new system over the old."

Kurt Krieger, a senior majoring in Communications from Portland, Ore., said he likes BYU's registration system.

"At the University of Oregon, you go into a large gym and run madly from desk to desk to try and get your class by pulling class cards. You almost had to take what you could get, not what you wanted."

"One day," Krieger said, "as I was finishing up my registration, I saw a young friend of mine who was very depressed and frustrated. She had spent four hours running around and still hadn't got a single class. I spent the next couple of days trying to help her get some classes."

Randy Rich, a junior from Boise, Idaho, said the system at BYU is great compared to many others.

"The system at Boise State University is archaic," he said. "There was no way you could pre-plan anything. Students often had to wait in line three to four hours just to get into the registration area, he explained."

"Once you got in, you were in a foot race to get cards. Often there wouldn't be any left," Rich said.

New computer

According to Bell, much of the credit for BYU's success with the new system must go to the use of the IBM 1288 scanning computer which quickly and accurately scans over 26,000 registration request forms each semester. Bell said the computer is very accurate, within two tenths of one percent, but additional checks are made on each request form to virtually eliminate all errors.

Bell said one of the benefits of the computer system is its flexibility. Students can now select the course they want along with a specific time slot, location and instructor.

Class sizes can also be adjusted to offer as many openings to students as possible.

"After course adjustments are made, our success goes up in the scheduling system," he said. "Approximately 90 percent of the first choice classes that students request are filled in this first schedule."

Register early

According to Bell, students who register early and choose as many afternoon classes as possible have the greatest chance of getting the courses they want.

Last Fall Semester, for instance, twice as many students requested morning classes as afternoon classes. Students have a 99 percent chance of getting their afternoon classes, Bell said.

Dean Spencer said when students register they often block out too much time in the time matrix area. "Students really hinder themselves here," he said.

Many new students, Bell said, often must register without the counseling available on campus. To solve part of the problem, approximately 500 student volunteers are trained in registration procedures before going home for the summer.

"They return home with a list of students to contact and invite them to their home to orient them toward BYU with a slide presentation and help them learn how to register," he said.

Cost comparison for the new system between 1971 and 1977 indicates a 35 percent increase, Bell said. "However, when inflation is taken into account in a conservative manner, 30 percent in six years, our costs have increased by only five percent."

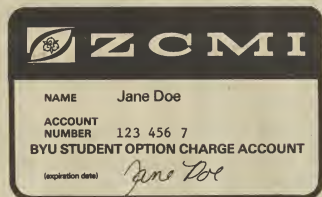
Spencer said the university is currently looking into and experimenting with a new telephone on-line system which will allow students to handle registration problems at home.



Crowded rooms and long waiting lines characterized BYU's class registration procedures before 1972, often frustrating both students and faculty members.



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BYU Education Week popular since 1922

In January 1922, local priesthood and auxiliary organization church leaders attended the first Leadership Week at BYU.

Under the sanction of BYU President Franklin S. Harris and the direction of Lowry Nelson, the first program, which later became known as Campus Education Week, drew a crowd of 2,000 patrons, many more than expected.

The primary purpose of the early leadership weeks was to aid church leaders in their callings. Among the courses offered at the first program were social and recreational work, pageantry, clerical work, missionary work, teacher training and business administration.

Emphasis change

However, over the years the program emphasis shifted from predominantly church-centered instruction to a balance between academic and religious subjects, mini-variations of actual courses offered at the university.

Part of the early program's success was due to the participation of Church leaders, such as President Heber J. Grant and Elders David O. McKay, Joseph F. Smith, Stephen L. Richards, James E. Talmage, John A. Widstoe and B.H. Roberts.

Many of the early classes, until 1940, were instructed by General Authorities. Ward and stake leaders were specifically invited to attend the leadership week to gain needed help in their church responsibilities. Courses were geared toward individual church auxiliary organizations.

Taste of learning, ideas offered at 'Flea Market'

The "Flea Market of Ideas" will be offered during Orientation Week from 1:10 to 2 p.m. Friday and again at 2:10 to 3 p.m. to give new students a taste of the learning environment that exists on the BYU campus.

Students are invited to become "buyers" of these interesting, stimulating, and informative sessions presented by ASBYU academic's office.

Ten faculty members will each present an hour-long discussion of a subject to which he is deeply committed and which he believes has relevance for all those present.

Elwood R. Peterson, professor of psychology in the College of Social Sciences, will present a session on "Decision Making" in A-104 JKBA.

According to Peterson, there are several types of decision makers. Some are impulsive, taking the first alternative presented, deciding now while thinking or paying later. Others like agonizing, delaying decisions while putting things off and spending so much time thinking things through and gathering information that they get lost in the trivia.

Arthur Henry King, professor of English and director of the Honors Program, will speak on "Language for All Studies" in 445 MARB.

King proposes to talk about the importance of some training in the detailed study of a text for everybody — general education. He will demonstrate the qualities of mind and skills gained from such detailed study of texts as applied to the natural scientist, the lawyer, the businessman and the technologist.

Max L. Waters, professor of Business Education will talk on "Applying Faith to Your Personal and School Life" in 455 MARB.

Waters said that "often we think of faith as a principle to be applied only in times of need or disaster — particularly as it relates to the gospel. However there are certain prerequisites which when met, make this principle applicable in our personal and academic lives."

Edward A. Geary, associate professor of English, will speak on "Artistic Perversity" in A-104 JKBA.

The creative impulse, Geary says, is one of the highest human qualities and has two aspects.

Barnett will center his lecture in 250 ELWC on how scientists develop physical theories based on experimental measurements and the areas of validity and limitations of those theories.

In 1955, however, the program was restructured to appeal more to the general public. Also in that year the Board of Trustees granted authority for the leadership week to become a permanent part of the university, no longer requiring annual approval.

Rapid growth

Leadership week programs appeared across the country in 1958, and began to spread rapidly. Because of this rapid growth and the change in the nature of the courses, a name change was suggested. In 1962, the more encompassing title of "Education Week" was used to encourage the attendance of not just stake and ward leaders, but all who wished continuing educational experiences.

Also in 1962, all Education Week programs throughout the United States were consolidated within the newly organized Department of Education Week Programs. Today, this office correlates 25 different circuit programs in 86 cities, 22 states and four countries. Plans for the future call for the establishment of programs in Salzburg, Madrid, Paris and other European cities.

Many attendees make Education Week an annual affair, celebrating reunions with family and friends, anniversaries or vacations. For example, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fillmore of Provo, who have recently passed away, attended every campus education week since the first one in 1922.

This dedication and comments by the many Education Week patrons express the value the program has in benefiting those who attend.

One young male student summed up the general feelings about the program. "In a word, I've been inspired," he said, suggesting the Department of Education Week Programs "change the name to 'Campus Inspiration Week.'"

Lift poison ban, sheepmen ask

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah sheepmen's organization says sheepmen will close their private rangelands to hunters, fishermen, backpackers and hikers Friday to dramatize the need for poison to control predators.

In 1972, former President Nixon banned the use of poisons.

Since then, the Utah Wool Growers Association says, the number of sheep in Utah has declined 49 percent, largely because of coyotes.

A spokesman for the group says up to 4 million acres of private rangeland could be affected by the closure, depending on cooperation from individual sheepmen.

He said sheep growers in Idaho are organizing a similar action.

The association hopes to muster public support for repeal of the ban on poisons.





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Wards aid overall growth

As with other universities, BYU has tuition increases, class demands and a myriad of student activities. But one thing that makes it different from any other university in the world is the organization of student LDS wards.

BYU's 25,000 students make up almost 140 wards and 12 stakes, which provide social activities, leadership experience and opportunities for spiritual growth.

A giant sundae party, a canyon dance and even a river trip at timing Gorge were a few of the activities this summer in the 12th Ward, according to Julie Mason, activities chairman.

Student wards are a lot of fun. It's getting together with other people interested in doing the same things you like to do," Miss Mason said.

"I love student wards. There are always activities and things going on," said Maxine Baxter, a senior in elementary education. "like the closeness and unity of the students and I'm really learning to get along with people."

Vivian Turner, another senior in elementary education, said she believes BYU wards provide students with another group on a local level. "They give us the chance to meet more people."

"Student wards give BYU a small-school atmosphere," said shop David Squires of the 92nd Ward. "They provide a definite geographic area, a definite group of people for each student to identify with and become close to."

According to Bishop Allen Nielsen of the 25th Ward, BYU wards are not only for meeting new people, but to satisfy the people's needs. "BYU student wards fill a void most colleges and universities lack. They provide an immediate place students can go to talk over problems and receive counsel on everything from financial advice to marital problems," he said. "In a student ward, a bishop can spend the necessary time to get to know his members and to be a friend because he has only 300 members instead of 500 to 1,000 in a regular ward," said Rick Steadman, a senior in music education and stake music chairman of the BYU 3rd stake.

According to a letter from the First Presidency last May, what are once student branches are now student wards. The change is made for "administrative purposes" to better facilitate the action of campus wards. Nielsen said as a new leader he was getting used to being called branch president, "now I have to be used to bishop."

Of the 12 stakes on campus, nine are singles stakes and three are for married couples. "I like the closeness of married student wards," said Garth Wilson, a junior in secondary education.

"I like all the fun activities we can do together," said Craig Caldwell, a junior in accounting. "Because other wards mostly have older people, there is no one a young couple just starting out."

Despite society's frown, living room schools' spring up nationwide

Editor's note: Millions of kids are now trooping back to school — but the tiny minority whose parents are keeping them at home, some defying the law, others only defying it. Here's an unusual setup of these educational dissenters and what makes them go against the mainstream.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They dare not entrust their children to the schools, public, private or alternative. For some, the reason is as straightforward as the quality of education. For others, it's what they see as a premium paid in conformity as the price of success. For still others, it's a religious or political conviction. They have turned their living rooms into school rooms, teaching their children at home and defying conventional wisdom.

Besides society's disapproval, they also invite lawsuits under state compulsory education laws. To avoid action, some never register their children in school. Others resort to fines. Most fear publicity and won't be interviewed.

Whatever their number — and estimates place the number between 500,000 and 1,000,000 families — they are a tiny but growing segment of the population. They are the parents of the children who are being taught at home because of handicaps, for example.

"Most of the people that I'm aware of are quite scared," says a New Jersey mother who is reluctant to discuss the subject for fear that authorities will be minded to clamp down.

She's 40, the wife of a plumber and a former teacher. She keeps her 10-year-old at home because she thinks schools are "stifling," not because of fundamental religious or moral principles that underlie the majority of similar parental decisions.

"Most people like the system, and I see that's why I decided to get out from under it to try and change it," she says.

In school, she adds, "is not a fulfilling place for my son to be. It takes too much for him. It decides at what level, what subject, what pace he'll learn."

She says she hasn't thought ahead to problems that could result from her son's lack of formal credentials, but she sees home study as an outgrowth of having had natural

'99 conference schedule set

Five area conferences in the United States and one in Canada have been scheduled for 1979 by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The conferences will be conducted by the direction of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles in Houston, April 15; Los Angeles, May 5, 6; Chicago, May 4, 5; Toronto, Aug. 25, 26; and D.C., Sept. 8, 9; and Sept. 22, 23.

The Toronto conference will be the first for Canada since the church began policy in 1971 of conducting area conferences. President Ezra Taft Benson of the Quorum of the Twelve, said the first conference in the United States was conducted earlier this summer in Honolulu. Area conferences have been held in other parts of the world since the first in Manchester, England, seven years ago.

Previously announced area conferences are scheduled this fall in South Africa, Argentina, Brazil and Guyana.

can relate to." Besides, "it gives our wives the chance to get together and talk about their children."

Another advantage or function of student wards is the opportunity for leadership experience, Nielsen said. "Leadership roles are rotated often so more people get the opportunity to serve," he said.

Squires said he believes student wards are a great training program. "They give more people a chance to operate the ward."

Gene Caputo, a senior in electronics and first counselor in his ward, his bishopric, said that because he is a new convert to the church, he would never have had the opportunity to serve in that capacity if he was in another ward outside BYU. "Serving in student wards gives us the opportunity to learn the different positions and the way they should operate."

"This helps us to prepare us for the future," said Cathy Itri, a junior in early childhood education. "Because we can hold leadership positions in the church now, it helps us when we graduate and get out into the real world."

According to Squires, disadvantages in student wards also exist. "Some feel BYU wards are unrealistic," he said. "Student wards are not representative of the real church," said Kevin Kaufman, a senior in economics. "They are not realistic of what the church is. There are no old people and no children."

Squires pointed out that a limited number of organizations operate in student wards — for example, there is no primary. There is a different kind of atmosphere when meetings are held in campus buildings instead of in chapels, and when the majority of the ward members are active.

But, Squires said he enjoys his calling as bishop and believes it is easier to manage a student ward than a regular one. "There are very few non-members and the people are highly motivated. People at this age tend to be very idealistic," he said. "They want to succeed in their religion, academics and in life, and they are willing to work hard to do so."

President Eliot A. Butler, stake president of the BYU 8th Stake, agrees. "There is a much higher level of faithful activity in the BYU stakes," he said. It is his hope that "someday all stakes throughout the church will have the same vigor and complete willingness to serve."

Even though BYU stakes are different from other stakes in the church, Butler said he has never been in a stake that wasn't different in some way. Butler said he believes BYU stakes are very realistic and more the "real church" than any others.

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Entertainment from discos to hiking available in Provo

By RON HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

What do you want to do tonight?
Oh, I don't know. What do you want to do?
Well, I thought I'd give you a chance to make the decision tonight.
Well, you're the one who asked me out, so you should decide.
Well, I don't know what to do tonight, so give me some ideas.
Listen, it's not the girl's problem if the guy who asks her out is too stupid to come up with anything.
Don't call me stupid, you air-head, I've a good mind to take you home.
If you had a good mind, Mr. Wishy-washy, we wouldn't be having this argument.
Oh, the joys of dating. Is it really so hard to find something to do in Provo, or is it just that BYU students don't know where to look?
For all those unfamiliar with the "happy hunting grounds," here is the latest report on entertainment in Provo.

Eating out

This area is abundantly blessed with eating establishments. As a matter of fact, there are more than 150 in the Provo-Orem area alone. So even if you don't have a date Friday night, you can always find a good place to eat your heart out. Perhaps that is why they say the average freshman gains 20 pounds upon entering college.

The restaurant names often sound as taste-tempting as the food they serve. There is El Azteca, La France, The Hollows and Jedediah's to name just a few. These are specialty restaurants, where foods representing different countries or cultures are served.

For the well heeled individual, there are places like R. Spencer Hines or The Tree Room at Sundance. If you really want to have fun when you eat, there is always Jimba's, which combines fun and games, including a penny arcade, with good food. There is also Fried Pickles, a new establishment at the University Mall that specializes in deep fat fried pickles.

Dine cheap or dance

If eating isn't the major part of your date, or you just don't have the money to spend, there are always the fast food establishments. And there are dozens to choose from. A Dees, MacDonalds, or Arctic Circle is usually just around the corner from wherever you are going.

Some restaurants go all-out and offer live entertainment, theater productions, dancing or movies with the dinner.

The Cascade restaurant in Orem, for example, offers disco dancing with dinner, but you must be 21 to get in.

If the restaurants don't excite you, you can always cook dinner for your date. Perhaps then the restaurants will look more appealing.

Movies? There are plenty of theaters and drive-ins to choose from. Though you may think a movie is not

the best place to take your date, it is still a good option to consider.

New disco

For everyone with the disco fever, there will be a new disco joining the ranks of the already established Uncle Mario's and The Village on Center Street. It is scheduled to open in September.

The new disco, to be called the Star Palace, will be located at 501 N. 900 East. Brent Weekes, owner and manager, claims it will have the "world's largest lighted dance floor."

Weekes said the discotheque will actually be "seven separate discos, each decorated differently." He added the discos should represent "every kind of light show that exists." It will also have a sound system with 40 amplifiers and 110 speakers.

Weekes said he plans to work with BYU in coordinating dances and student activities. He said the disco is "going to have the highest standards. The flashiest looking people will get in first to promote good dress." Weekes said he expects 6,000 people for opening night, and students who want to get in should come "flushed out and early."

No smoking or drinking will be allowed and you must be 18 or older to get in. BYU students will get a discount on the ticket price. The discotheque will also have a snack bar and a record shop.

Mario's new look

Uncle Mario's is also planning on a new look this fall. Al Thomas, manager, said they are adding more lights and making some "major changes" on the inside and out, including a new entryway, new carpeting and remodeling in the women's restroom.

Thomas said they will admit anyone 18 and older, or with a college I.D. and he added, "everyone must dress nice." No drinking or smoking is allowed.

For those looking for something different to do, Utah County has a lot to offer.

There are several theaters in the area that offer live productions. These include the Villa in Springville, the Valley Center Theatre in Provo, the outdoor Summer Theatre at Sundance and The Castle, an outdoor amphitheatre in Provo.

Sports, art museums

There are several golf courses, tennis courts and recreational parks. There is also the Saratoga amusement park in Lehi.

The more intellectual student might enjoy the art museum in Springville, the Pioneer Museum in Provo, or the Heritage Museum in Orem.

There is a roller-skating rink in Orem, and several miniature golf courses.

At Sundance, up Provo Canyon, you can go horseback riding or hiking. The Heber Creeper, an old-time train, can be ridden through the canyon, or you can ride the tram up Bridal Veil Falls. Camping and picnic areas are also available in the canyon.

When winter comes, a whole new realm of entertainment opens up. Even if you don't ski, there is also ice skating, cross-country skiing and sledding.

So let the good times roll. But don't forget to study.



Workers on a new disco opening this fall talk amid trappings of construction. Discos are just one form of entertainment available to students in the Provo-Orem area.

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Dusenberry to Oaks: Y's century of growth

President Brigham Young deeded 2.1 acres of land at Third West and Center Street in Provo, Utah, on Oct. 16, 1875, to Abraham O. Smoot and six other trustees for the establishment of Brigham Young Academy.

Principal Warren N. Dusenberry inaugurated the first experimental term of Brigham Young Academy on Jan. 3, 1876. Because of his duties as probate judge, attorney, and Provo businessman, Dusenberry remained at the helm of the school for only four months.

In April President Brigham Young called Karl G. Maeser, a talented German schoolmaster, into his office and asked him to become the principal of Brigham Young Academy. Maeser accepted the call, along with Brigham Young's charge to teach on the multiplication tables with the Spirit of God.

Growth was steady

With the help of Abraham O. Smoot (mayor of Provo, president of Utah Stake and president of the Brigham Young Academy Board of Trustees) and other local leaders, the school grew steadily. Despite financial difficulties, Principal Maeser recruited a competent faculty, and Brigham Young Academy is soon known as the foremost teacher training institution in the territory.

On Jan. 4, 1892, the Academy Building was dedicated, and Principal Maeser retired from his position at the academy to devote full time to his calling as superintendent of LDS Church schools.

His replacement was Benjamin Cluff, Jr., a graduate of the academy who later obtained his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. Principal Cluff energetically dedicated himself to the challenge of expanding the work of the school. In 1896 the LDS Church assumed the school's debts and incorporated the academy as a subsidiary of the church. The Collegiate Department was organized on Founder's Day in 1896. Symbolic of Cluff's achievement, the name of the school was changed from Brigham Young Academy to Brigham Young University on Oct. 23, 1903.

Later in 1903, Benjamin Cluff, Jr., resigned his position as president of Brigham Young University to pursue business opportunities in Central America.

Brimhall upgrades program

In April 1904, George H. Brimhall became the fourth president of the school. He had previously gained as a teacher at Brigham Young Academy. Brimhall worked to increase BYU's prominence as a teacher training institution, at the same time upgrading the overall collegiate program of the university.

In 1906, the Bachelor of Arts degree replaced the Bachelor of Pedagogy degree, and in 1916 the board of trustees authorized the establishment of a Master of Arts program.

Upper campus

In 1909, BYU was designated the Church Teachers College, and President Joseph F. Smith presided at the laying of the cornerstone for the Maeser Memorial, the first university building on upper campus.

George H. Brimhall retired from the presidency of BYU in 1921, and Franklin S. Harris took his place. Harris was an internationally recognized economist who worked hard to transform BYU into real university.

The Graduate Division was organized in 1922. In 1928, the university successfully completed its struggle for accreditation when it was recognized by the Association of American Universities.

While most American universities suffered from declining enrollment during the depression, BYU enjoyed a steady increase in student enrollment and academic prominence. In 1939, the school had a collegiate enrollment of 2,375 students and awarded 361 bachelor's degrees and 28 master's degrees. That same year the General Authorities of the LDS Church replaced local residents as members of the BYU Board of Trustees.

World War II depleted student enrollment to a low of 884 in 1943, when women students outnumbered men by more than six to one.

In 1945, Franklin S. Harris resigned as president of BYU to accept the position of president of Utah State Agricultural College in Logan. Howard S. McDonald, superintendent of Salt Lake City public schools, was appointed to take his place.

Skyrocketing enrollment

President McDonald faced the challenge of administering a school whose enrollment increased rapidly after World War II. In 1946, there were 4,366 students on campus. McDonald responded to the challenge of skyrocketing enrollment by increasing student housing, planning for the expansion of academic facilities and creating new services for students.

Howard S. McDonald resigned from his position at BYU in 1949 to become president of Los Angeles City College.

For two years Dr. Christen Jensen was acting president of BYU. In 1951, Ernest L. Wilkinson, a prominent graduate of BYU who was practicing law in Washington, D.C., became the seventh president of BYU.

Wilkinson programs

Wilkinson immediately launched the largest program for recruiting students and increasing physical facilities in the history of the school.

He received authorization to establish the university's first doctoral program in 1957.

Church programs kept pace with the growing student body, and the first campus stake of the LDS church was organized at the school in 1956.

In 1965, the University established its program of awarding two-year associate degrees for training in technical areas.

When Ernest L. Wilkinson resigned as president of BYU in 1971, the board of trustees announced plans to establish the J. Reuben Clark School of Law at BYU. Dallin H. Oaks, a graduate of BYU during the Wilkinson years and a professor of law at the University of Chicago, became the eighth president of BYU in August 1971.

Oaks emphasizes academics

Working with a student enrollment limited to 25,000, President Oaks has concentrated his efforts on increasing the academic maturity of BYU.

In 1974, the Church College of Hawaii became a branch of BYU.

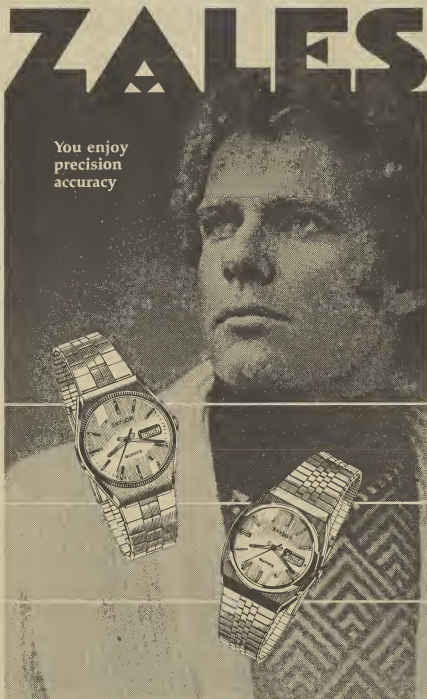
Those closely involved with BYU are working to fulfill President John Taylor's prophecy that, "Zion will be as far ahead of the world in everything pertaining to learning of every kind as we are today in regard to religious matters."



Former BYU presidents Howard S. McDonald (left), who served from 1945-49, and Ernest L. Wilkinson (center), president from 1951 to 1971, pose with current president Dallin H. Oaks during BYU's Centennial celebration in 1975. They hold the photographs of other past university presidents.

Photo courtesy of University Archives

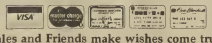
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*ROCKY MOUNTAIN *



Members of the Association for Fantasy and Science Fiction, one of 180 clubs organized on campus, participate in a group gathering in honor of the movie "Star Wars."

Universe photo by Sharon Beard

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Organizations provide 180 interest clubs

More than 180 clubs and organizations are active at BYU to help students become "well-rounded people," according to Mark Kirkwood, ASBYU Organizations vice president.

Even with the large number of clubs on campus, there is invariably someone who has a desire to fulfill with no club existing to complement the need, Kirkwood said. Students are encouraged to form a club if one does not already exist.

The Organizations Office was created to "help clubs further their own ends," he said. Up to 20 new clubs and organizations are formed each year.

To help students decide whether they want to join a club or not, the Organizations Office will hold a Club Week Sept. 11-15. There the different clubs will "show off their wares," Kirkwood said.

Persons there may see what is required to join an organization and then follow through. "And if a person qualifies," he said, "then they can join. There is no blackballing allowed."

Students are encouraged to refrain from joining more clubs than they can handle. "The purpose of clubs is to be

come well-rounded, not to preempt education," said Kirkwood. "If a person needs to know how much time a club will take, he can find out during Club Week or contact the adviser."

"Clubs and campus organizations exist to provide students with an opportunity to serve the school and community; to increase their professional skills; to participate in social, cultural, and academic activities with students on a small-group level; and to pursue a hobby or vocation," said Kirkwood.

The majority of clubs fall within the departmental or academic category. Membership in these clubs is not required by the major department, but the club does offer students an opportunity for extra-curricular professional learning, he said.

The most active organizations on campus, according to Kirkwood, are the activity, service and special interest clubs. Activity clubs include those sometimes called cultural units or athletic clubs and are different from the special interest groups which meet to pursue a particular interest or hobby. Service clubs are dedicated to provide service for the university and community.

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Ma Bell gives service to phone-less students

Students may receive their phone service faster by using a mock Phone Center located in the ELWC Reception Center.

The phone distribution center will open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Aug. through Sept. 8, except Sundays, according to Cliff Finch, Provo area customer services manager for Mountain Bell.

Those students with T-shaped phone jacks in their home or apartment may pick up their phones when they apply for service, said Finch. If students do not know whether they have a T-jack in their residence, representatives in the ELWC will look at the address on microfiche to determine whether the home has a jack. If there is no jack already installed, a service representative will be sent to the residence with the ordered phone, he said.

"The T-jack is a convenience for not only the phone company but also the customer. Now everybody doesn't have to wait for a service truck to find a home to install the phone," he said.

Students will be able to order their phones in the Reception Center and use with T-jacks will be able to pick up their phones in the parking lot outside the ELWC north doors where a phone will be stationed, according to Finch. The initial cost and monthly charges will vary with each style of phone, he said.

There is a minimum initial expenditure of \$35 for all new customers with phone in their names during the first year or those with bad credit ratings with the phone company, Finch said. The amount initially installed, which normally covers installation fees, will be credited to the first month's bill.

"We figured it costs the phone company \$50 to \$70 to install each phone when you consider all the people involved," Finch said. "We feel the customer is getting a really good deal."

Finch also pointed out that when it cost three to four dollars to connect a service, the cost was reflected back on all the other customers. "In order to make it fair to all, the charge is now paid by those who cause it," he said.

Next day service is available for those with T-jacks who order their phone before noon, said Finch. Afternoon orders will take two days. Those phones requiring company installation should take no more than a week, he said. Immediate service is not possible, because "actual connection of each phone consists of more than just throwing a switch like some people think. And if anybody doesn't believe me, then we'll be glad to show them."

Connecting each line consists of stringing several sets of wires for local and long distance service which "takes a good man between five and seven minutes if he's fast," said Don Williams, a Bell Telephone foreman.

Approximately 5,000 phones will be installed during the first two weeks, according to Finch. "To handle the load, we'll have to call in some outside help," he said.

The added convenience of T-jacks will not promote any layoffs, Finch commented.

"Look at when we changed from operator-assisted phone calls to direct distance dialing. Many people thought the operators would lose their jobs, but with the growth of the area and extra needs of the people, we now have more operators than ever before," he said.

Finch also congratulated BYU students for having fewer vandalism and repair problems than most other universities.



Universe photo by Lyle Stavest

Loree Bascom, a junior from Orem majoring in music, works as a temporary employee for Mountain Bell in aiding students with telephone setups. The customer is Jill Smith, a junior from Torrence, Calif. "I received good quick service — and friendly." Students need two forms of ID, one with a photo, in order to receive telephone service, according to Miss Bascom.

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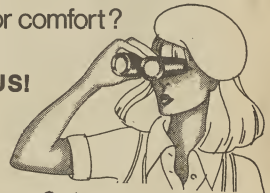
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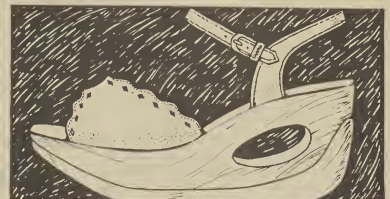
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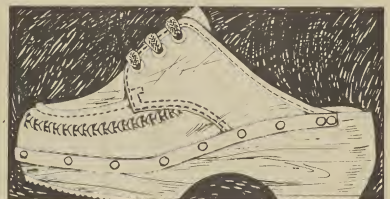
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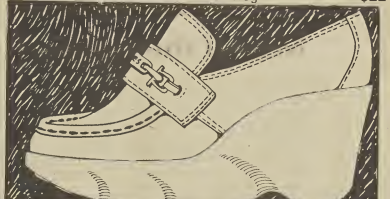
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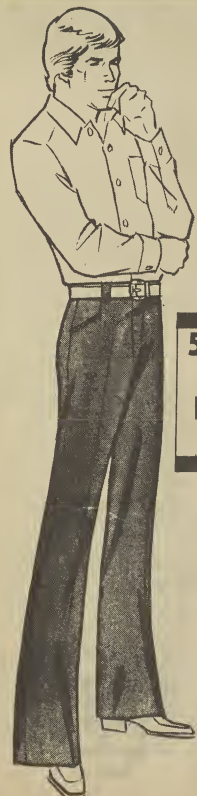
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Alaskan artifacts reveal prehistoric trade patterns

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Archeological work on the route of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline has fractured some long-standing scientific beliefs about the Far North's prehistoric peoples.

Archeologists have found evidence of active trading between Eskimos and Indians, who previously had been thought to have maintained a distinct border between their two cultures.

There were discoveries of fluted and clovis weapon points normally associated with Indians of the American Southwest.

And deep in Athapaskan Indian country scientists found sites where microblade cores which once had been typed as distinctively Indian or Eskimo were lying jumbled together.

"We thought we had the development of Indian culture down pat," said John Cook, the University of Alaska archeologist who headed the seven-year project along the northern four-fifths of the 800-mile pipeline.

"It turns out that it is nowhere as simple as that. I think that somewhere along the line there was much more Indian, Athapaskan, influence than we had thought."

"We found Athapaskan artifacts north of the Brooks Range, we thought. But we discovered they were not Athapaskan at all, but Eskimo, really good Eskimo. It's a new facet of Eskimo prehistory."

Cook said the tools apparently had been copied from the Indian tool kit, but were fashioned by Eskimos.

More than 150 persons took part in locating and exploring the more than 300 archeological sites along the pipeline completed by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. last year.

The major find was the remains of an ancient Indian village on the Gulkana River some 12 miles north of Glenallen, in an area rich in copper.

William B. Workman of Alaska Methodist University directed archeological excavations on the southern one-fifth of the line where the village was discovered. Found at the site were the remains of houses, cache pits and many copper artifacts.

Fundamental skills needed for successful learning experience

Many high school students go to universities without the fundamental skills they later find necessary in the college jungle. Students often neglect important high school courses which can be very helpful throughout their college experiences.

Mary Bunker, BYU music advisor, believes many students lack discipline. "One of the new students' most common problems is that they haven't established a basic discipline within themselves," she said. "Instead of going straight home after classes, a new student should get in the habit of using the library and making good use of his time."

Ms. Bunker also said college students should have a good general knowledge of the library. This includes knowing how to use the card catalog and locating needed books or materials.

Before coming to a university a student also needs to make concrete goals and plans. However, these goals should be discussed with counselors, teachers, or experienced professional advisors.

Tom Martin, BYU communications adviser, said many new students have the tendency to not ask questions. "They will go through one or two years of school without consulting an advisor and then find they took a lot of unnecessary classes."

Students should check with their advisers as soon as they get to BYU and stay in touch with them as much as possible throughout their stay in college.

Advisers can make students aware of the limitations inherent in their careers as well as keeping them abreast of current changes or information within the student's program.

"A lot of kids, for instance, come to BYU and major in music," Ms. Bunker said. "They go through the whole program and then realize that the job opportunities are practically nil."

Randy Rich, a senior majoring in communications from Boise, Idaho, says new students must have the ability to budget their time. "Studying is very important. It's easy for freshmen to blow their grade point average early, but very hard to bring it up later."

Rich also said the three-R's are very important to any new college student. BYU does, however, offer special courses to those who need help with reading, writing or math skills. Again, counselors can help the student in locating these classes.

Fred A. Rowe, assistant dean of admissions and records, said there are four basic and vital skills he believes students as well as non-students should have.

"The ability to communicate is very important," he said. "Communication involves more than just talking or listening; it means communicating and understanding ideas, graphs, charts and numerical figures and interpreting them correctly." Rowe also said problem solving skills as well as self-esteem are helpful if not necessary skills for all people. In addition to these, he said the ability of students to clarify their own values is often an overlooked but essential attribute for students.

Most of the sites located during the work along the length of the line apparently were small hunting camps. Many were found on ridges where prehistoric hunters could maintain a lookout for game.

The archeological work was paid for by Alyeska as a condition of its permit to construct the \$7.7 billion steel tube to carry crude oil from Alaska's North Slope to the marine terminal at Valdez.

"The amount of Alyeska's contract with the university was \$1.6 million, but probably as much more was provided by the company in logistical assistance, transportation, room and board at pipeline camps, and other help," Cook said.

Cook says archeologists are still trying to bring their discoveries into focus. The hitherto unsuspected trade relations between Eskimos and Athapaskans is one puzzle.

"Prior to this work we had assumed that there was a definite boundary between the two peoples, the Brooks Range, and that never the twain met," Cook said.

The Brooks Range is a natural barrier between the forested Indian country of interior Alaska and the treeless tundra of the arctic slope, home of the Eskimo. Its peaks tower to more than 9,000 feet.

Yet, in addition to the tools which the Eskimos apparently copied from those developed by Indians, scientists also found at Eskimo sites tools fashioned from obsidian.

"Obsidian was highly prized for making such things as knives and arrow and spear points, but the only known source in Alaska is near Hughes, in Indian country," Cook said.

"Our lab reports show conclusively that the obsidian we found at sites north of the range came from the Hughes deposit. It obviously was traded."

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Students can get career counseling, help with their general education program and advice about their college courses at a variety of centers on campus.

The Learning Services Center, the Career Education Center, Personal and Career Services and the college advancement centers provide student counseling in these areas, according to Erlend D. Peterson, assistant dean of admissions and records.

The Learning Services Center, on the main floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, offers services on an individual basis, said manager Roy W. Alvord. "The Learning Services Center is a place where students can get assistance in improving their skills in reading, writing, interpersonal communication and study skills,"

Alvord said. However, he said students must take the initiative in getting help from the center.

The center includes a General Education Assistance Desk, where students can get answers to questions about general education requirements. Alvord said students should use the center to help them prepare for general education evaluations.

He also said students may use center services to complete evaluations with registering for some preparatory courses. "We want students to get recognition for what they already know," Alvord said.

Students unsure of a college major or unhappy with their present major are encouraged to visit the Career Education Center, in the Brimhall building.

At this center, students can get current information on careers, possible majors and additional educational programs available to students.

"We want students to be fully committed to their majors," said Royce P. Flandro, professor of career education. Flandro said students do better work and are happier when they are committed to their course of study.

The department offers classes such as Practical Decision Making, Career Exploration and Career Skills to help students plan careers. The center also has a career information center with the latest information on careers and BYU majors, and a testing program that provides vocational interest and personal interest tests to help students in their

career planning. At Personal and Career Services, students who feel lost in the college shuffle can be referred to the right person or department in the university where their problem can be solved.

Gail Halvorsen, associate director of personal and career assistance programs (PCAP), said his office may refer students to counseling centers, Career Education, Academic Standards, the International Student office and the Health Center.

The College Advancement Centers can be particularly helpful to new students, according to Beverly Chynoweth, supervisor for the college of fine arts and communications advancement center. Once students are familiar with the center's services, they should come

in at least once a semester in order to plan the next semester's classes, she said.

Advancement centers can provide forms for registration changes, applications for graduation, change of major forms and worksheets designed to help students take the proper classes in the proper order.

"Too many students postpone visits to their College Advancement Center until just before graduation," Mrs. Chynoweth said. "If students visit their advancement center regularly, they can avoid the 'senior surprise,'" she added.



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No-fault divorce rule increases divorce rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Phyllis Eliasberg of Los Angeles remembers her divorce as "delightful ... absolutely amicable ... the most liberating thing that had ever happened to either of us."

James Q. of Pittsburgh remembers his divorce as "very troublesome ... lies ... a meaningless ritual."

Census Bureau statistics show that in 1965-1976, the U.S. divorce rate doubled; almost one of three marriages today ends in divorce.

Emotional experience

The ending of a marriage is emotional, often agonizing. How emotional and agonizing — and how easy — can depend on the law.

"It's become more and more simple according to the laws," says matrimonial law expert Doris Jonas Freed.

California, where Ms. Eliasberg lives, was one of the first states to pass a no-fault divorce law. Pennsylvania, home of James Q., he asked that his identity be concealed — is one of only three states to retain the fault concept in divorce. (The others are Illinois and South Dakota.)

Until 1970, most states operated under laws that required one spouse to bring charges against the other. Even in cases where both husband and wife wanted the divorce, where they agreed that no one was at fault and no crime was involved, one party had to be named as guilty.

No-fault changed that. Marriages end by mutual consent. Louis Kiefer, a Connecticut divorce lawyer, said no-fault generally has eliminated the situation where one spouse "blackmailed" the other, threatening to file charges of adultery, for example, or refusing to agree to the divorce without a large economic settlement.

"For the most part," Kiefer said, divorce is "less disagreeable."

Courts unnecessary

California recently liberalized its divorce law still further. Beginning Jan. 1, couples who have been married less than two years, have no children and little property, can get a divorce without appearing in court.

Ms. Freed, a New York lawyer who is chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Research,

Family Law Section, said as long as both parties agree, divorce is relatively simple even in the states where guilt must be proved.

The difference is that these states, she said, "put a premium on honesty and lying." One party must testify that the other is guilty — even if he or she doesn't believe it.

Lawyers insensitive

"You know all these things are lies," said James Q., whose 11-year marriage ended earlier this year. "The lawyers tell you, 'Look, this is the thing you've got to say ... The notion that I was innocent and my wife was guilty ... that's silly. We were both guilty.'"

James Q. divorced his wife on the grounds of "indignities," a category that can cover everything from yelling at your spouse in public to refusing to let your mother-in-law come for a visit. There were no children and no complex property settlements.

Lawyer Bob Raphael of Pittsburgh, who is working to change the Pennsylvania law, said the fault concept in divorce "makes absolutely no sense."

As for the "indignities," he said, "In the best marriages, if you look hard enough, you can find indignities." James Q. is bothered not only by the fact that he had to lie, or at least exaggerate, but also by his belief that no one seemed to care whether his reasons for ending the marriage were valid. "I found the hearing very troublesome," he recalled. "It was a meaningless ritual ... Here's the lawyer and you sitting in this little room with ... a clerk who swears you in so fast you can't understand what's been said ... Everybody treats it as a joke."

Ms. Eliasberg and her husband decided in 1974 to separate after 17 years of marriage.

"It was so simple and so easy and there was no assessment of fault or guilt," said Ms. Eliasberg, who, although she is a lawyer herself, was one of the earliest backers of the do-it-yourself divorce concept for couples involved in uncontested separations.

Drawbacks

Ms. Eliasberg admits that no-fault divorce has its drawbacks. "A lot of divorces have become whimsical," she said. "Like instant rice and instant coffee, you can have instant divorce."



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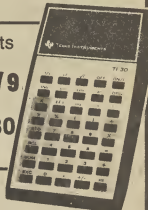
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Program studies abstract ideas

Moral, ethical and spiritual development is an area of study that has been largely neglected at many universities in the past.

At BYU, however, the Instructional Science Department, under the direction of Dr. Grant Harrison, is dedicated to the study of moral, ethical and spiritual development and learning.

Paul Merrill, a faculty member in the department, explained, "We are interested in developing an instructional strategy for teaching abstract concepts."

"The areas of moral, ethical and spiritual development are abstract areas. No one has really tried to learn about these abstract concepts before."

Yet, members of the faculty and students in the program feel the study of moral, ethical and spiritual develop-

ment is only part of a fast-growing and exciting field.

That field is the entire field of instructional science. Instructional scientists are dedicated to finding better ways of instruction and learning in all types of teaching situations.

More than 100 projects are under way in the department at this time to study many areas of teaching and learning.

The David O. McKay Institute works closely with the Instructional Science Department on these projects.

Institute Director Adrian Van Mondfrans explained the relationship of his department to the Instructional Science Department.

"Many staff members of the McKay Institute are adjunct faculty members in instructional psychology, a di-

vision of the Instructional Science Department.

"Because they are adjunct faculty in instructional psychology, they often end up doing instructional science projects."

"Also, many of the faculty in the Instructional Science Department do project work under the umbrella of the David O. McKay Institute."

"This all means that many of the graduate students in instructional science begin doing projects with the McKay Institute, directed by instructional science faculty as well as McKay Institute faculty, as part of their graduate experience."

Mondfrans said the McKay Institute and Instructional Science Department have a formal charge to do research in moral, ethical and

spiritual development and instruction.

"We try to look at how these things can be taught, and we intrude upon the process of learning," he explained. "Our purpose is to teach people how to be better teachers, not to learn about teachers."

Students in the area of Instructional Science become part of many research projects under the guidance of the McKay Institute and Instructional Science Department.

Some of the projects deal directly with moral, ethical and spiritual development and learning, while others are directed more toward other areas of teaching and learning.

"In these projects, we study the instructional process," Mondfrans said. "We are beginning to affect, for good, what is happening on campus."

He added, "We know a lot more than we presently apply, and we are now entering a cycle of applying what we have learned."

One of the projects of the department is a Family Home Evening evaluation.

"We were commissioned by the Correlation Committee of the church to do the study."

The committee asked us to find out what it means when church members report they are holding Family Home Evening.

Through surveys, research data is compiled to get the answers.

Other projects range from welfare missionary training and literacy training to teacher evaluation and instructional media development.

The Instructional Science Department is mainly a graduate program. The department offers master's and doctoral degrees.

However, an undergraduate research assistantship program is offered by the department under the direction of Dr. Harvey B. Black.

The program gives undergraduate students the opportunity to work with faculty members doing research work. Many of the projects offer a stipend to the student researcher.

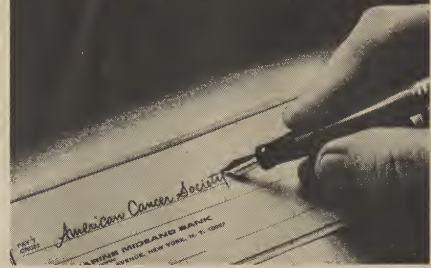
Some of the projects include development of instructional models, study of communicative disorders, teacher evaluation and special education evaluation.

Students interested in more information should contact the Instructional Science Department, W-160 Stadium Offices, ext. 2635.



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GPA unwelcome surprise for unwary BYU students

Is your GPA a credit to you? Students not aware of their current GPA may find a not-so-welcome surprise when it comes time to graduate.

James D. MacArthur, chairman of the Academics Standards Office, said many students are not aware of the importance of knowing their current academic standing.

"Ultimately, all students should be totally aware of their academic standing at BYU. You know what to do if you know where you are," he said.

MacArthur added that students need to know where they stand in order to meet their objectives or goals. Many schools, he said, including graduate schools or professional schools and even some employers, require high GPAs. "It is very important for students to know where they stand in relation to their objectives," he said.

Checking for errors in records, as well as knowing current GPAs, is also important. "When you're dealing with so many grade reports and figures, errors are bound to occur," he said.

MacArthur said his office is responsible for sending out letters of

notification concerning academic probation to students. "Sometimes I get letters back from students, saying, 'I couldn't have gotten this grade.' For this reason, students need to check their records and keep close tabs on where and how they're doing."

"Students who have received information or letters concerning academic probation should check in with the Academics Standards Office the first week of school," he said. "We can help them with certain needs, make suggestions, or direct them to those who can be of service."

MacArthur said he often counsels students who are on academic warning to obtain a manageable schedule. "Students should feel comfortable in their course work; this is usually around 13 to 15 hours," he said. "Some students also should consider repeating a course in which they received a failing grade."

MacArthur said every effort is made to notify students when their GPAs fall below 2.0, a C average. This includes as many as three written contacts and one phone call, if needed.

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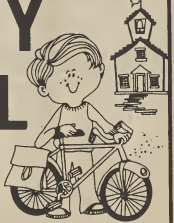
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Open on road

Cougars make fall debut

By DAVE HEYLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

With little over a week remaining before the "Marc Wilson Aerial Show" begins, Football Coach LaVell Edwards is optimistic about the Cougars' chances of repeating their WAC championship showing.

"So many things can happen in the weeks before our opener," said Edwards, "that it is pretty hard to tell what we can expect. I guess we'll just wait, see and hope."

Edwards' concern lies in the offensive line, which will have to provide Wilson the necessary time to sight his targets. "We're still young in most offensive positions," Edwards said. "We have young players who haven't had much experience."

Players return

The only starter from among last year's interior line to return is center Tom Miller. But Miller suffered a leg injury last winter, and another senior, Scott Neilson, is currently listed on the first string in that position.

Perhaps the best performer on the squad is left guard Tom Bell, 6-3, 230 lbs., a junior from Gaithersburg, Maryland, who spent two years on a mission before putting on a uniform again last spring.

Offensive line coach Dave Kragthorpe said, "In terms of raw material, we are comparable to what we've had in the past, but it's a matter of experience."

Cougars to pass

According to Edwards, the Cougar's basic strategy will remain the same — pass. "We plan to continue to be a passing team," Edwards said. The team demonstrated its ability to do just that in last Saturday's scrimmage, where the Cougars went to the air frequently, using the running game sparingly.

"I would say that we are making normal progress," Edwards said. "We're in good physical condition, we had some good hitting and there were moments when both teams looked good."

"We have many young receivers who are doing very well," Edwards said, adding that he was especially impressed with Kent Tingey, Lloyd Jones and walk-on Reynard Meszaros.

Quarterbacks Marc Wilson and Jim McMahon alternated with the first and second offensive units, while Mark Flammer, a reserve quarterback, also had an opportunity to run the club Saturday.

Defense strong

The Cougars' defensive unit looked very strong once again, as it choked off

most of the running talent, and performed well in other defensive assignments.

Freshman defensive back Tom Holmes, a 6-2, 175-pounder, came up with three interceptions during his time on the field.

Although the Cougars managed to go the entire scrimmage without a punt or a place kick of any kind, they have been practicing that phase of the game in daily drills.

Edwards' No. 1 place-kicker, junior Brent Johnson, is still recovering from a hip injury suffered in a water skiing accident.

Wilson in shape

Edwards said Wilson, who set an NCAA record last year by passing for 571 yards against Utah, was in top shape and looking forward to the opener against Oregon State.

Wilson stepped in for the injured Gifford Nielsen and proceeded to set several conference records including most yardage in one game and most touchdowns (7) in one game.

A week ago, Edwards was given a scare as Wilson reported to one session on crutches. Wilson had pulled a muscle in the morning drills, but was back to normal after a few days.

Safety spots open

The defensive backfield continues to improve, with four seniors competing for two safety positions.

"We're two deep in our safety positions," Dick Felt, defensive back coach said, "and any of the four are capable of starting for us."

The senior quartet consists of all-WAC performer Jason Coloma, a regular from last year's team, Ron Velasco, two-year letterman Marc Swenson, and all-around performer John Neal.

"We know we have talent this year — comparable to, or stronger than, last year — but we may do some juggling as the season progresses, especially if needed in the corners," Felt said.

Open on road

The Cougars open their season against the two teams that defeated them last year. BYU opens on the road against Oregon State, the team that handed the Cougars their first defeat last year and robbed the Cougars of the services of Gifford Nielsen. The team will then travel to Tempe, Ariz., to take on the Arizona State Sun Devils, who were WAC co-champions with the Cougars last year.

"We would rather play at home," Edwards said, "especially because these are the teams that defeated us last year."

Although the Cougars were not rated in the pre-season Top 20 AP poll, Edwards is confident the team will break into the top 20 after the first couple of games.

"We are not in it yet," Edwards said, "but if we win the first couple games I'm confident we will break into the top 20. A lot will depend on how we perform; if we play well like we have in the past we'll make it."

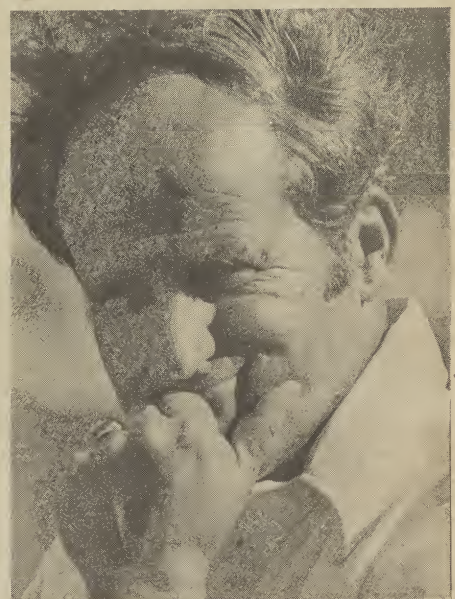
Future of WAC

With the departure of the two Arizona schools from the WAC to the

PAC-10, Edwards said the WAC's credibility would depend largely on San Diego State's performance.

"If SDS can play like they have in the past and with the growth in the other schools we should have a well-rounded league. The league is getting better," he said.

Edwards said he feels San Diego State, Colorado State and Wyoming will be the Cougars' biggest rivals. "With this number of teams in contention, we should have a good race for the championship."



Universe photo by Jim Bates

Head coach LaVell Edwards contemplates the 1978 season as he sizes up the team during an afternoon practice.



BYU golfer Bobby Clampett drives on his home course in preparation for the U.S. Amateur this week in Edison, New Jersey.

Cougar golf star vying for U.S. Amateur title

By DAVE HEYLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

This week in Edison, New Jersey, BYU freshman superstar Bobby Clampett will attempt to climax a summer of success by capturing the 78th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Clampett will be part of a field of 200 vying for top honors at the Plainfield County Club Aug. 29 through Sept. 3.

Clampett, who has captured four tournaments this summer and low amateur honors at the U.S. Open, said he feels confident that a high finish in Edison will secure him Amateur of the Year honors.

"Although I haven't given it (becoming Amateur of the Year) too much thought, if I do well in this tournament, there will be no doubt at all," Clampett said.

Takes top honors

The Carmel, Calif., native captured top honors this summer by winning the California State Amateur, the Western Amateur, the Western Junior and the Porter Cup at Niagara Falls. In the Porter Cup, he set a course and tournament record of 62.

In winning the Western Open, which Coach Karl Tucker said he feels "is the biggest tournament outside of the U.S. Amateur," Clampett also became the youngest player to win the Western Open in the 10 years it had been played at the Michigan course.

Although Clampett stands just 5-9 and weighs 140, he hits the ball with tremendous authority. Many feel he is the best player to come out of Brigham Young since Johnny Miller.

'Golfing Machine'

Clampett attributes much of his success to a book called "The Golfing Machine."

"It deserves all the credit for my success," Clampett said. "The Golfing Machine" is nothing to laugh at. One of my chores is to prove the validity of it.

There is not a thing in that book that is not proven."

"Very few golfers use it — many are afraid of it — but it is going to be the bible of golf. That's inevitable," Clampett said.

With all of the attention Clampett has received this summer, including time on national television, the 18-year-old Californian remains unaffected.

The publicity, Clampett said, "was all part of the package."

Prepares for tourney

Clampett has been in Edison the past week gearing up for this week's tournament. "The course plays very tight, with many hills," Clampett said. "It's an excellent course."

At Plainfield, Clampett will be challenged by some of the nation's top amateurs. Competing for top honors will be the 1976 champion Fred Ridley and 1972 winner Marvin Giles.

Also competing will be John Cooke, the youngest man ever to win the Northeast Amateur, where he defeated Clampett for the title.

The tournament will be decided on match play with single rounds on Friday and Saturday and a 36-hole round final on Sunday.

Returns to Y squad

After completing the U.S. Amateur, Clampett will head back to BYU to take his position as No. 1 man for the Cougars.

Although some feel Clampett will play only two years for BYU before turning pro, he plans to finish his remaining three years here at BYU.

Clampett is optimistic about the Cougars this year despite the fact that the BYU linkers lost three of their starters to graduation.

"The team looks pretty good for this year," Clampett said. "We really haven't recruited that many but we are a young team building up again. We will do all right."

Crimson Tide No. 1 in AP poll

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press 1978 pre-season college football poll, with last year's records included, are as follows:

1. Alabama	11-1-0	14. Pittsburgh	9-2-1
2. Arkansas	11-1-0	15. Kentucky	10-1-0
3. Penn State	11-1-0	16. Texas A&M	8-4-1
4. Oklahoma	10-2-0	17. Florida St.	10-2-0
5. Notre Dame	11-1-0	18. Clemson	8-3-1
6. Michigan	10-2-0	19. North Carolina	8-3-1
7. Ohio State	9-3-0	20. Iowa State	8-4-0
8. Texas	11-1-0	Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Ball State, Baylor, Brigham Young, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Houston, Kansas, Maryland, Miami of Ohio, Michigan State, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Missouri, North Carolina State, North Texas State, Purdue, San Diego State, Stanford, Syracuse, Tennessee, Washington State.	
9. Southern Cal.	8-4-0		
10. Nebraska	8-3-0		
11. Washington	8-4-0		
12. UCLA	7-4-0		
13. Louisiana St.	8-4-0		

Soccer season opens

Faced with what Coach Jim Dusara thinks may be the toughest schedule ever, BYU's soccer team opens its fall season Sept. 9 in Provo against the BYU Alumni team in a match at 5 p.m. on Haws field.

With more than 20 matches scheduled for Provo, Dusara will send his team against some of the nation's top-ranked soccer clubs, including San Francisco, Air Force, Chico State, Seattle Pacific and British Columbia of Canada.

"This is the first time we have had so many home games against quality teams, and the spectators will be able to see some fine teams play in Provo," said Dusara.

The BYU coach also

said this year's team may be the youngest on record, averaging 21 years of age, a fact that may hurt the club, he said. "Among the squad of 20 players, only four are returning from last year's varsity," said Dusara. "Most of the rest are freshmen and sophomores."

Of the local stars, the Cougars will be using midfielder Jimmy Ward, goalie Coleman Barney and forwards Garth and Scott Christensen of Orem.

Returning lettermen are fullbacks Emmanuel Adeleke (Nigeria), Eddy Escobedo (Mexico), Lance Black (California), Drew Lasker (Ohio) and goalies Kip Billings (Vermont), and Bruce Hoppe (Virginia).

Dusara said the greatest challenge will be improving the forward line, where most of the players are new and have limited experience.

1978 Grid Schedule

Sept. 9	Oregon State	Corvallis
Sept. 16	Arizona State	Tempe
Sept. 23	COLORADO ST. (11:00 am)	PROVO
Sept. 30	New Mexico	Albuquerque
Oct. 7	UTAH ST. (Homecoming 1:30 pm)	PROVO
Oct. 14	Oregon	Eugene
Oct. 21	TEXAS—EL PASO (1:30 pm)	PROVO
Nov. 4	WYOMING (1:30 pm)	PROVO
Nov. 11	SAN DIEGO ST. (1:30 pm)	PROVO
Nov. 18	Utah	Salt Lake City
Nov. 25	Hawaii	Honolulu
Dec. 2	Nevada—Las Vegas	Japan

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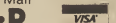
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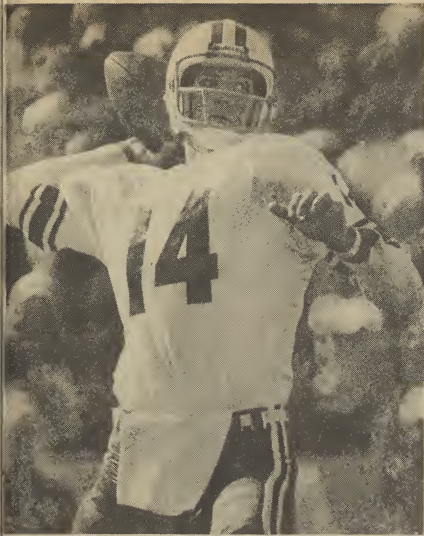
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Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth
Gifford Nielsen demonstrates the form which won him the No. 2 quarter-back position for the Houston Oilers behind Dan Pastorini.

Former Cougars get pro football berths

The list of BYU hopefuls to make the pro cut this year has dwindled to two, with one out for the season with an injury.

Gifford Nielsen, the Houston Oilers' third round draft choice, secured his position as the No. 2 quarterback, after leading the Oilers to a 27-13 victory over Super Bowl champion Dallas two weeks ago.

BYU's other hopeful, running back Todd Christensen, had to postpone hopes to play for the Dallas Cowboys this season as the former Cougar broke his foot in a pre-season clash with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Christensen, the No. 2 draft choice for the Cowboys, fractured the third metacarpal bone in his right foot and will have his foot in a cast for six weeks, according to Doug Todd, public relations director for the Dallas Cowboys.

"He is out for the year," Todd said. "He will have to give it another go at it next summer."

Christensen will remain with the club, Todd said, but will be put on the inactive reserve list.

Although Nielsen only put the ball up six times, completing three passes for 33 yards, his signal calling is what impressed Oiler Head Coach Bum Phillips.

"He used good judgment," said Bob Hyde, public relations director for the Houston Oilers. "He made a couple of good audible calls on the line."

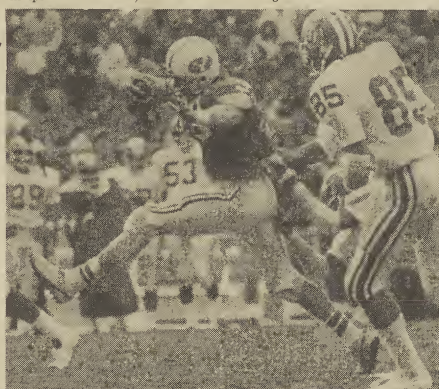
Oiler center Carl Mauck had reservations about Nielsen, who was unimpressive in two other games. But "he played extremely well," Mauck said. "He called some audibles that worked out well. Dallas was into a nickel defense the time we had a second-and-14. Nielsen saw the linebacker on the right side come up to the line. Nielsen read the defense and called the right play."

"The kid's football smart," Hyde said. "He commands a lot of respect from the other players on the team."

Gifford finished the pre-season with 11 completions in 17 attempts for 84 yards. His longest completion was 20 yards.

The remainder of the Cougars who were picked in this year's draft were bumped from their teams as the clubs trimmed their rosters down to the 50-man limit.

Keith Upreesa lasted with the Oakland Raiders until their final cut late last week. Mekeli Iferemia was bumped from the Chicago Bears, while Lance Reynolds was cut from the Pittsburgh Steelers.



Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth
Todd Christensen breaks past a Ute defender en route to an impressive season which earned him a spot with the Dallas Cowboys.

Rule changes to highlight ICAA football action Friday

With a new field goal rule, two new bowl games, some new conference alignments, a new No. 1 team and 28 new major college football seasons gets underway this weekend. There will be 10 games in the gridiron hotbed of Osaka, Japan.

Three members of the Associated Press preseason Top Ten will be action. Third-ranked Minnesota State opens the season Friday night — No. 1 is the earliest starting day possible under NCAA rules — against Temple in Philadelphia.

Key game

The weekend's key game takes place Saturday night at Birmingham when No. 1-ranked Alabama meets 10th-ranked Nebraska in a contest to be televised nationally by ABC-TV 7 p.m. MST. Nebraska is the only team to beat Alabama a year ago. On Sunday, Utah State, a new member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, meets the State of the Big Y Conference in

Osaka. Defending national champion Notre Dame opens on Sept. 16 against Missouri.

New rules

In the major rule change, any missed field goal from outside the 20-yard line will be returned to the previous line of scrimmage. This will force coaches to think twice before ordering long-range field goal attempts and is bound to affect such distance kickers as Russell Erxleben of Texas and Tony Franklin of Texas A&M.

In other new rules, receivers who are knocked or forced out of bounds by a defender can return to the field of play and catch a pass, while quarterbacks will be penalized for deliberately throwing the ball out of bounds to stop the clock unless there is an eligible receiver in the area.

Bowl games

The NCAA approved two new post-season bowls, bringing the total to 15. The new kids on the block are the Garden State Bowl at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., on Dec. 16 and the Holiday Bowl in San Diego Stadium on Dec. 22. The Western Athletic Conference has ended its tie-up with the Fiesta Bowl and will send its champion to the Holiday Bowl.

The Pacific-8 Conference is now the Pac-10, with Arizona and Arizona State shifting from the WAC.

Alabama shrugs at No. 1 rating


TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coach Bear Bryant and members of his Alabama football team agree that it's flattering to be picked No. 1 in pre-season Associated Press polls, but it would be more important in January when the final poll is taken.

Bryant said, "It's very flattering, but it doesn't mean a thing right now. When it matters is in January, and sometimes it doesn't matter then."

The coach noted that the Crimson Tide started the season at the top of the poll in 1966, won all its games and bombed Nebraska 34-7 in the Sugar Bowl — and wound up third in the final ranking.

The Tide was No. 2 behind Notre Dame last January. The Fighting Irish were picked fifth in the AP's pre-season poll.

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Saturday Sept. 2

12:00 Kiwanis Park

- *Watermelon
- *Games
- *Prizes
- *Lots of Fun

The Highlight of Orientation

Tracksters get boost for 1978

BYU head track coach Clarence Robison says he expects the Cougar track and field team to be as strong as ever in 1978-79, but said the strengths will be in different areas.

Robison says the team, which finished seventh in the NCAA last year, will be stronger in relay events, in addition to its traditional power in decathlon, field events and distance races.

Despite the graduation of Henry Marsh, the American record holder in the steeplechase, and Keith Gardentrans, who set a new NCAA meet

record in the discus, Robison said he feels other team members will fill those scoring voids.

Returning for BYU are high jumper Kim Nielson, decathlete Tito Steiner and Dennis Miller, hammer thrower Tapio Kuusela and top distance runners Alan Schultz, Luis Hernandez, Demetrio Cabanillas and Kevin Hyde.

Nielson, a junior from Cedar City, Utah, set a new school record of 7-4 in the high jump and placed fourth in the outdoor competition and fifth in the indoor finals in the 1978 NCAA championships.

Steiner, a junior from Buenos Aires, Argentina, placed third in the NCAA decathlon finals, but Robison expects him to bounce back into the old form which garnered him the 1977 decathlon title.

Miller, a senior from Bush, Colo., placed eighth in the 1978 NCAA decathlon.

Kuusela, a junior from Millika, Finland, upped his school record in the hammer to 208-5 and earned All-American status by placing sixth at the NCAA finals.

New recruits expected to strengthen

the Cougars' bid to improve on a seventh place finish in the NCAA outdoor finals and a 10th place in the indoor championships are Greg Gonzales (hurdles), Brad Jackson (sprints), Alan Kirkwood (sprints) and a trio of Swedish athletes. The Swedes are Anders Jonsson (shot put), Goran Svensson (discus) and junior college transfer Jari Keihäs (javelin).

All-America shot putter Per Nilsson won't be back for his junior year. Nilsson will remain in Sweden to try to qualify for his country's Olympic team.

Cowboys get ex-Wildcat coach

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Gene Visscher, a former head coach at Weber State College, has been named assistant basketball coach at the University of Wyoming.

Cowboy Head Coach Jim Brandenburg said Visscher's appointment was subject to approval of UW trustees.

Visscher, 37, has been a high school

coach in Charlotte, Mich., for three years.

For four years he was head coach at Weber State, where he compiled a 54-38 record, including two Big Sky Conference championships.

Visscher replaces Gary Marriot, who went to the University of Evansville.

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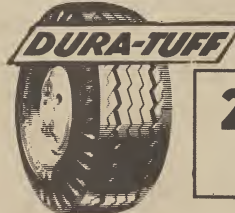
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Members of the world-famous Chinese Circus show their skill as they perform juggling and balancing acts. The company from Taiwan will head the '78-'79 Lyceum series.

Chinese Circus part of '78-'79 Lyceum

By BETH WOODBURY
Universe
Entertainment
Writer

The 1978-'79 Lyceum will begin Sept. 16 with a performance by the world-famous Chinese Circus in the Marriott Center.

The Circus, a company of 40 performers from Taiwan, will present a variety of acts, including acrobatics, folk dancing, juggling, kung fu, and magic tricks.

The Lyceum program also includes the Chitiri Arpi, four harpists from Russia; the Abrasovic Folk Festival, the Yugoslav Youth Ensemble; baritone Tom Krause; and the Korean Symphony.

Lyceum Committee Chairman Dr. Harold Goodman says, "I doubt we'll have another opportunity to hear these artists. They won't be available again for a long time."

Goodman explained that Lyceum artists must be selected three to four years in advance. The Lyceum Committee works through the Association of College, University, and Community Arts Administrators, a national art service association. The ACUCA consists of 600 organizations, 175 artists' managements, and more than 900 individuals.

"The Western Alliance of Arts Administrators meets first in September," Goodman said. "We bring about 150 agencies from major cities to discuss potential block booking, and bargain for special rates."

Decisions are finalized

in December at the ACUCA convention in New York City, which is "quite a bargaining experience," according to Goodman. Each agency has a booth or suite in the hotel serving as the convention center, and the concert managers "shop around" for artists.

Goodman tries to save money by contracting talented young performers who have not yet made a big name. Block booking also helps lower the price of a soloist or group. For example, it would cost \$35,000 just to fly the Cleveland Orchestra to Provo. If several universities in the area book the orchestra at approximately the same time, they can divide this cost.

Because of high fees and transportation costs, tickets to concerts in large cities cost as much as \$20. BYU students and faculty can see the same artists for only a dollar. Goodman pointed out, "The Lyceum is mainly for the students' benefit."

Season tickets for the Lyceum are now on sale at the music box office in the HFAC. Season ticket holders have the advantage of reserving the same seat for each concert. They also obtain preferred seating in the de Jong Concert Hall and Marriott Center.

The Lyceum offers three different series, and season tickets may be purchased for one or all of them. Krause and the Chitiri Arpi are featured in the Distinguished Artists Series. This series also includes the Canadian Brass, pianist Anthony di Bonaventura; Claude

Kahn, who will appear as soloist with the Utah Symphony; and James Tocco, one of the few American pianists to win eight international competitions.

The Korean Symphony, Chinese Circus, and Abrasovic Folk Festival are part of the Cultural International Series. Matrix, a nine-member jazz and rock band, is also featured.

The Prestigious Chamber Series includes Music from Marlboro, a touring program presenting rarely heard works; the International String Quartet; Joan Benson, clavichord soloist; Il Divertimento, eight woodwind players from Europe; and the Aulos Ensemble, whose members play period instruments.

Join exhibit

Photos bring King Tut to millions

By IRIVNG DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The King Tut craze has had a glorious rebirth in this country, thanks to the excitement caused by "The Treasures of Tutankhamun," the most important and most beautiful exhibition of ancient Egyptian art ever to come to the United States.

It started its tour at the National Gallery of Art in Washington in 1976 and has thrilled multitudes as it has made its way to museums in Chicago, New Orleans, Los Angeles and Seattle before it reaches the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City this December.

From New York, the exhibit will make its last stop in San Francisco.

Thanks to the artistry and fidelity of photography, many thousands more can enjoy the beauty, color and craftsmanship of these rare treasures if they are unable to see them in person. The Kodak Photo Gallery in New York's

mid-Manhattan is presenting "A Photographic Preview of the Treasures of Tutankhamun" in cooperation with the Metropolitan, an exhibition which remains on display to Nov. 3.

In addition, the intriguing story and magnificent photographs of "Tutankhamun: His Tomb and His Treasures" have been published in books — hard and soft cover — by

the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Knopf. They can excite the mind and pleasure the eye for countless hours of close study. It was my pleasure to meet Lee Botlin, a specialist in museum

photography who spent more than three months photographing the Tut treasures in color in Cairo. He's a man with enormous experience, an easy, affable manner, and a great sense of humor.

I discovered that the color photographs of the exhibitions at books were made in Botlin, sometimes under trying conditions

Auditions announced for BYU play

Auditions for the BYU production of "The Miracle Worker" will take place Sept. 5 and 6 in B-301 HFAC. Auditions will be 5-7 p.m. Sept. 5 and 7-10 p.m. Sept. 6. All full-time students and faculty members are invited to participate.

Auditioners will be asked to present a two or three minute scene from the play. A prepared scene is preferred, but cold readings will be accepted. Some improvisation will be required; participants should dress accordingly.

"Miracle Worker," the second play in the Theatre and Cinematic Arts 1978-79 season, will open Oct. 12. Written by William Gibson, the play tells the story of Annie Sullivan and her famous deaf-blind pupil, Helen Keller.

For further information, contact Dr. Harold Oaks, D-359 HFAC, Ext. 2273.

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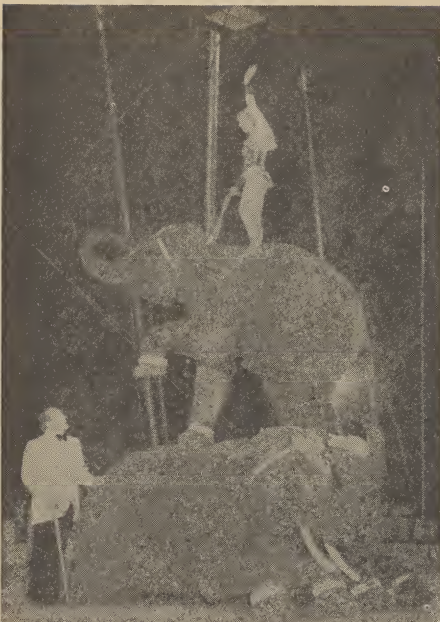
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Members of the world-famous Circus Vargas dazzle their audience in a display of tricks typical of the show's unique and spectacular traveling acts.

World's largest circus to appear at airport Friday and Saturday

Circus Vargas, the world's largest circus under canvas, will appear in Provo on Friday and Saturday at the Municipal Airport for five two-and-a-half-hour sessions, announced Steve Steinbach, engagement director for the circus.

The three-ring circus features more than 20 different acts housed under a big top larger than a football field. Artists and animals from all over the world will perform, including lions, tigers, elephants, bears, chimpanzees, flying trapeze artists, clowns, wire-walkers, jugglers and acrobats. The Provo appearance is part of a 40,000 mile tour scheduled for the circus this year.

"Circus Vargas is a brave revival of the grand tradition of the American Circus," Steinbach said. "Time Magazine described it as a reminder of a time when Americans huddled happily on benches under canvas, eating cotton candy and peanuts and staring at the marvels occurring in the three rings before them."

The circus performance will begin with a "Grand Entry," where costumed performers will parade through the big top accompanied by an array of wild animals. The Plunkett Family, a comedy team of trampoline artists, will open the show, followed by an acrobatic display by the Seven Alexanders. A two-ring aerial spectacular will also be featured.

Steinbach said Circus Vargas' animal acts include a team of trained Samoyeds — a breed of Siberian dog — performing for the first time in circus annals. Another unique act includes a dog that walks a high wire suspended 20 feet above the ground. Trained lions and horses will appear, as well as a group of motorcycling bears.

Steinbach added that a tent-raising ceremony will be open to the public at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the Provo Municipal Airport.

Further information and tickets may be obtained by calling 377-5307.

Peter, Paul and Mary to reunite in concert

After eight years of collective silence, Peter, Paul & Mary, the folk-singing trio whose music characterized the activist '60s, has reunited for an 18-city concert tour which includes a performance in Salt Lake City Saturday night.

In true folk tradition, the group will perform with acoustic rather than electric guitars, a stand-up bass and a few acoustic backup musicians. Approximately half the songs sung by the reunited Peter, Paul & Mary during the concert will consist of old pieces which made them popular during the mid and late '60s, such as "Puff (The Magic Dragon)" and "If I Had a Hammer." The other half will include songs written by Peter, Paul & Mary themselves, or by well-known song-writers Harry Chapin, David Buskin and others.

The concert will be held in the Salt Palace. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, and are not available by telephone.

As reason for the reunion, Paul Stookey explained, "When we found out that we no longer wanted to say the same things with our music, we agreed to go our separate ways. We have rediscovered that one which is essentially our basis for operating in this world and we have brought it back together again in an active way. By joining together we have agreed to agree."

Mary Travers admitted, "I never liked the term 'break-up.' That implies something to me like a marriage that didn't work out. I like to say that the group retired — or stopped touring. Anyway, we have remained friends."

After going their separate ways in 1970, Peter, Paul and Mary had difficulty establishing themselves as solo performers. Mary recorded a few albums with Warner Brothers and later signed with Chrysalis. Paul Stookey became involved in the Christian experience, wrote one modest hit, "The Wedding Song" (of "Superstar" fame), and retreated to the

wilds of Maine. Peter Yarrow made occasional solo appearances, including two at BYU in recent years, but focused mainly on producing. One of his efforts was Mary MacGregor's hit, "Torn Between Two Lovers," which he co-wrote.

The group's music today has changed subtly. "Today we are gentler, more respectful of one another," said Peter. "It's easier now to have everybody's musical ideas expressed."

He added that thematic changes are still undefined, but are evolving as the three spend more time together. "It seems as though the direction, or the thematic continuity we have come upon so far, is one of encouragement — particularly to the individual, so that his life may be of use to others," he said.

Although the group has used topical material in the past, the new songs are not intentionally political. "Some people could put political labels on the songs," Paul said. "But mostly they're about life."

Despite Paul Stookey's claim, the group recently per-

Entertainment The Daily Universe

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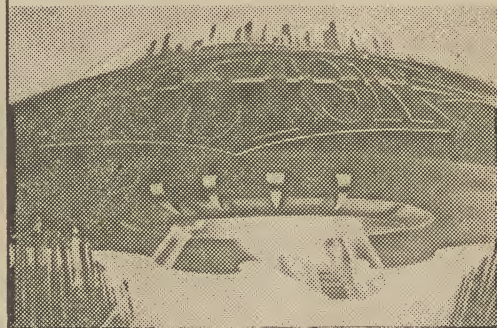
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Tryouts begin Friday for performing groups

Auditions for three BYU singing groups and all campus bands are scheduled to begin Friday, according to Steve Swanson, public relations coordinator of the Entertainment Division.

The three groups needing new talent are the Lamanite Generation, the Vocal Jazz Ensemble and two separate units of the Young Ambassadors, formerly named the Sounds of Freedom. The groups touch the lives of others through the medium of entertainment and touring to different parts of the world, Swanson said. During the past year, the Young Ambassadors performed in Russia, Poland, Canada and the eastern U.S., while the Lamanite Generation toured Scandinavia. Local tours during the school year are also scheduled.

"In the past we've had in the neighborhood of 600 people trying out," Swanson said. "We'd encourage anyone who feels they have a talent in song and

dance to try out."

Auditions for the singing groups will take place in 120 Social Hall, Sept. 5, 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Those interested should prepare a pop song for the audition and a one page resume. An accompanist will be provided or performers may bring their own. Vocal blending, sight-reading abilities and scale ranges may be tested, Swanson said. Call-backs will be Sept. 8, when those qualify-

ing will be taught a dance number to test their abilities in that area.

Tryouts for all BYU bands, including the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Cougar Marching Band, University Band, ROTC Band, Synthesis Jazz Ensemble and Young Ambassadors Band will take place in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, on Sept. 1 and 2. Further information may be obtained from the Music Department office, HFAC.

WEEKEND

Friday
Sports Spectacular, 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.
Dances from 9 p.m. to midnight in ELWC Ballroom, KMH Social Hall and 134 Richards Building.

Saturday
Sixth Annual Really Neat Orientation Concert, 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.
Dances from 9 to 11:30 p.m. in ELWC Ballroom, KMH Social Hall and 134 Richards Building.

Sunday
12-Stake Fireside at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Elder Mark E. Peterson will be speaking.

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Malchus watches as the Lord removes his name from the Bible in this scene from one of Thornton Wilder's plays, to air on KBYU.

Early works of Wilder to air on KBYU show

Like many a successful author, Thornton Wilder began writing when he was young, filling notebook after notebook with cryptic short stories and weird plays. Now, four of those early works can be seen on television for the first time on "Wilder Wilder," a half-hour special airing 6:00 p.m. Sept. 4 on channel 11.

The program contains four short plays, ranging in length from five to ten and a half minutes. The plays are taken from a collection of Wilder's early writings entitled "The Angel That Troubled the Waters."

Until now, these unique dramas were considered unproducible parlor pieces. Wilder himself saw these early efforts as suitable only for recitation.

The translation from parlor piece to television drama called for a great deal of experimentation. Imaginative costumes, sets, and special effects were employed to capture the dreamlike quality of the plays.

Each play takes place in a separate and unique environment. "The Flight to Egypt" portrays the Holy Family being Herod's soldiers aboard a loquacious donkey named Hepzibah, the biblical play within-a-play takes place in a turn-of-the-century theater.

"Now the Servant's Name Was Malchus" takes place in the lofty business office of the Lord. "The Angel That Beauty Spent" is set in a fancy jewelry shop of Louis XV's France.

The final play in the quartet, "And the Sea Shall Give Up its Dead," takes place at the bottom of the ocean and concludes with the destruction of the universe.

"Wilder Wilder" was produced by WHA-TV's Rudi Goldman, with Jim Anderson as associate producer. John Dillon, artistic director for the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, served as stage director and drew on members of his troupe in casting the plays. Musical direction and an original score were contributed by composer conductor David Crosby. Costumes and make-up were designed by Susan Tsu, veteran of many Broadway and off-Broadway productions, including the original "Godspell."

Other upcoming shows on KBYU include a Festival of BYU Films starting at 9:00 p.m. on Sept. 3, "Lowell Thomas Remembers" on Sept. 4 at 11 p.m., and "Evening at Pops" Sept. 5 at 9:00 p.m.

The Festival of BYU Films, honoring 25 years of BYU film making, will include "Mailbox," the Japanese version of "Man's Search for Happiness," and "Cipher in the Snow."

"Lowell Thomas Remembers" will give an insight into the lives and personalities of Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller.

"Evening at Pops" will feature the Boston Pops Orchestra, directed by Arthur Fiedler, in concert with world-renowned flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

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Prosecuting attorney John Challee, played by Ivan Crosland, questions Dr. Forrest Lundeen, played by Marion Bentley, in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," which opens BYU's theater season.

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THIS FALL IN CENTURY 2

- Lavell Edwards and Scotty Stirling, assistant to the president of the Golden State Warriors, discuss the values and pitfalls of Sports in American and BYU life.
- BYU's Rhodes Scholar, Gerrit Gong, reflects on his education at Oxford and BYU.
- A newly discovered Screwtape Letter comes to light.
- Student exchange essays on synthesizing beliefs in Evolution and the Church.
- Dialogue editor Lester Bush discusses the history of Mormons and Blacks in light of the June 9th revelation.
- "TV and the Family Semi-Circle" presents a detailed account of the effects of television on our ability to communicate.
- Students debate the effectiveness of BYU's new General Education Program.
- Student debate the question of BYU's "Destiny."
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Drama season holds variety

What do two star-crossed lovers, a medieval astronomer, a blind mute, and a wooden boy have in common?

They are some of the characters that will take the Pardee stage during the BYU Theater and Cinematic Arts 1978-79 season.

The season will open Sept. 7 with "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," based on Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel. The play, directed by Emmy winner Tad Danielewski, will feature faculty members in the leading roles.

The cast includes Dr. Charles Metten as Lieutenant Commander Philip Queeg, the paranoid captain of the U.S.S. "Caine", graduate student Scott Wilkinson as Lieutenant Stephen Maryk, the young officer who relieves Queeg of his command; and Dr.

Robert Nelson as Barney Greenwald, Maryk's reluctant defense counsel.

The second production in the 78-79 season will be "The Miracle Worker," directed by Dr. Harold Oaks. "Miracle Worker" tells the unforgettable story of Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan, who released the deaf and blind child's mind from its dark, silent prison.

Other productions will be an original version of "Pinocchio," directed by its playwright, Max Golightly; "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Dr.

Charles Whitman; and "My Fair Lady," directed by Dr. Preston Gledhill in cooperation with the music department.

Barrie Stavis, playwright and lecturer, will speak on campus during the run of his play, "Lamp at Midnight." "Midnight" tells the story of Galileo's soul-searching struggle to reconcile science with his religion.

A Broadway guest director, yet to be announced, will direct George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan," a powerful and moving drama depicting the life and martyrdom of Joan of

Arc.

The season will close with the Mormon Players presenting "The Comedy of Errors" and "Carousel" in repertory.

Season tickets and information can be obtained at the Drama Ticket Office in the HFAC or by calling 375-5050.

BYU GAMES CENTER

BOWLING SPECIAL

No charge for shoe rental when bowling before 6:00 p.m. on September 5th, 6th, and 7th. (BYU ID required)

MINIATURE GOLF SPECIAL

All rates go in effect after 6:00 p.m. — BYU ID required

Monday Nights are Family Nights — All family members may golf at a reduced rate of \$2.25 per person. (A maximum of \$1.50 will be charged per family.)

Tuesday Nights — 1 free game of golf — good for that evening only — with every three lines of bowling per person

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Sing or dance? audition for show

Freshmen and transfer students are encouraged to audition Thursday and Friday for the Sixth Annual Really Neat Orientation Concert, which will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center, announced Steve Swanson of the Entertainment Division.

"We would like to invite any kind of talent — classical or modern — and particularly specialty acts, to try out," Swanson said. "Specialty acts include comedy routines, magic acts, ventriloquists, and so forth. Groups, singles, dancers, vocalists and instrumentalists are all welcome."

Only the talents of new students, including freshmen and transfer students, will be featured at the concert, Swanson said. Auditions will take place in 120 Social Hall on Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

"Sometimes these acts are selected to supplement performances of the Entertainment Division's groups while on tours," Swanson added.

Further information is available from the Entertainment Division, 120 SOCH, 374-1211, ext. 2563.

Red China production makes debut in West

NEW YORK (AP) — After six years of negotiations and payment of a \$1 million fee to the Peking government, a 16-year old film banned during China's cultural revolution has made its debut in the West.

The showing of "Lin Tee-Hsu" at a mid-Manhattan theater Sunday night attracted about 500 people, including members of China's official delegation to the United States.

Sino-American Export & Import, Inc., which distributes the film, calls it the first non-documentary ever brought to the West from China. A spokesman said its showing came after six years of negotiations and a \$1 million fee paid to the Peking government.

The film, shown with English subtitles, tells the story of a Chinese viceroy in Canton who led the fight to end Britain's importation of opium from India in 1840.

"The film was banned by Chiang Ching, the wife of Mao Tse Tung, immediately after it was produced in the early 1960s," said Van Lun, the Chinese-born president of the distributing company.

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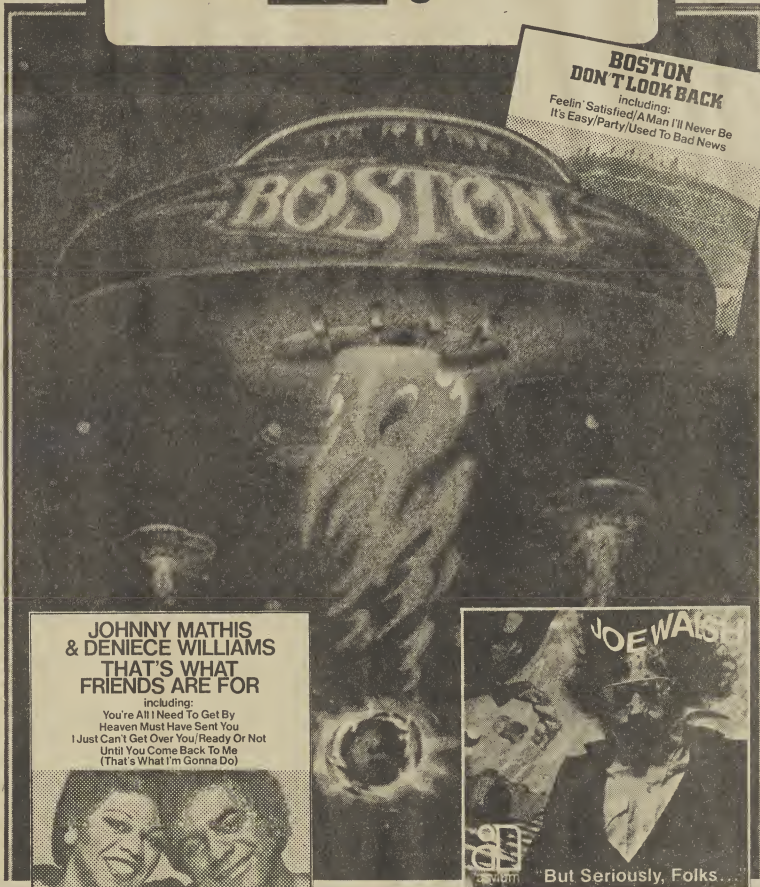
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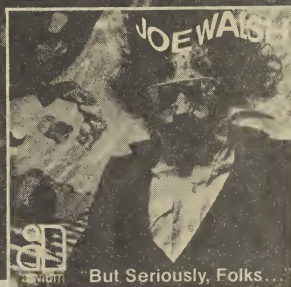


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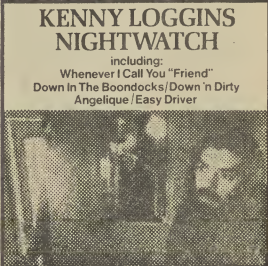
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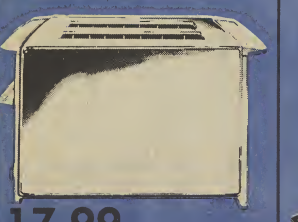
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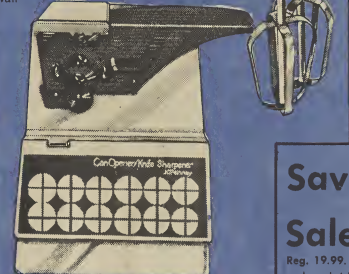
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Course teaches efficient use of library

By LON WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

Freshman and transfer students to BYU are sometimes unaware of the vast resources available to them on campus. One of the most important of those resources is the Harold B. Lee Library. Many students spend their full college career here and never know how to use the facilities and services contained in the library.

Under the sponsorship of the Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences, there is a course available to students to aid them in the more effective use of the library. The course, "How to Use the BYU Library," is a one credit hour, block class on the services of the library and how to make effective use of them.

According to Dr. Nathan M. Smith, former coordinator for the LIS 111 program, the class was first offered to students in 1966. It was known then as Introduction to Libraries and dealt with library practice in general. "The course emphasis was changed to make it more practical for the BYU student," Smith said.

"We considered making the class a required course for new students when the new G.E. program was proposed," he continued. "But manpower and resource requirements made it impractical. We can accommodate 180 students a semester right now, but will be more than happy to accept as many students as would like to register."

Six classes are offered each semester, two daytime and one evening class on each block.

Students who take the class receive instruction on how to use the basic ser-

vices of the library, such as the card catalog and reference materials.

Exercises are assigned in which the student actually uses the card catalog and other facilities to obtain information that is then reported to the instructor for grading and evaluation. Computerized tests on reference sources and a taped tour of the library available through the Learning Resources Center are also part of the course.

In addition, students are told how to obtain materials found in the special areas of the library of which the average student may be unaware.

Among these special services are the locked cases found on each floor where books which are controversial, valuable or of special content are kept.

University Archives includes manuscripts and papers relating to the history of the university as well as collections of private papers.

The Rare Books and Manuscripts collection is also open to students to be used for research and information.

The Documents section contains government documents of the United States and Canadian governments and even some United Nations documents.

The Reserve Library contains materials placed on reserve by faculty to be used by the students in their classes.

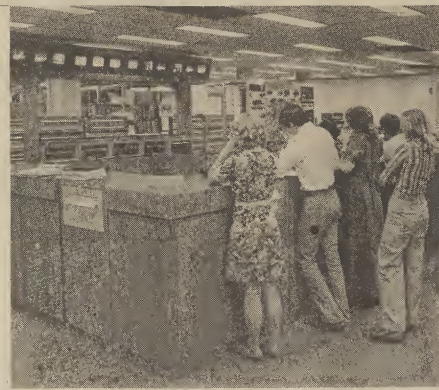
Through two newer members of the library staff, LINC and ERIC, the students may use computer time and accuracy to trace down in a few minutes references for reports, theses and dissertations that would take months to find manually.

The Learning Resources Center contains audio-visual material, records, tapes, and even a computer-assisted teaching system (TICIT).

Through the Utah Collegiate Library Consortium, students at BYU are able to use their activity cards to check out books at the libraries of the

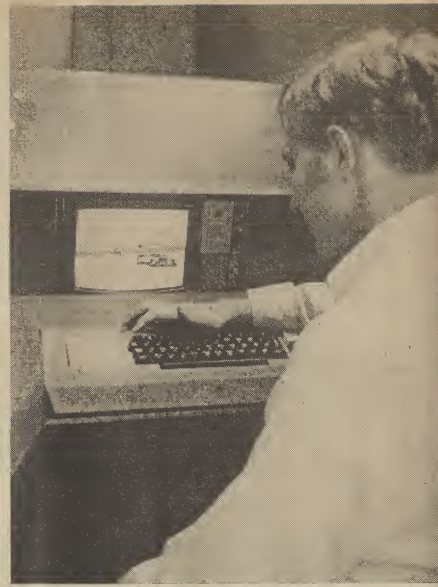
University of Utah, Utah State University and Weber State College.

"If every student knew how to use the library effectively, he would be able to improve his performance in just about any class he takes here at BYU. That is the purpose this class was designed to fulfill," Smith concluded.



Students may listen to, or check out records and tapes and watch video tape recordings in the Learning Resource Center of the Library.

Universe photo by Mike Foley



Yvan Paul Ruley, a senior in communications, uses the TICIT available in the Learning Resource Center of the Library.

Universe photo by Craig Young

'Emergency Happy Days' looms on TV's sidelines

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With the new TV season almost here, actors all over town are busy telling reporters about their new series, and they keep saying: "The character I play is ..."

My pal, Niles Poon, is no exception. Just the other day, he grabbed my arm and disclosed: "The character I play is Rollo, a clown who cares."

He said he was in this new series, "Emergency Clowns." In it, clown Rollo and Biff go around cheering up distraught vice presidents at CBS, NBC and ABC.

We should note there is no series called "Emergency Clowns," not yet, but one never knows.

"Alfred E. Newport, the fine character actor, plays my partner, Biff," Niles revealed. "Biff is the kind of clown who will do anything for a laugh. Rollo's different, though."

He needs to understand the motivation that makes people laugh and why he likes being a silly person. He just doesn't go about it willy-nilly. Rollo is what you'd call a Method clown.

"Emergency Clowns" has been likened to Jack Webb's old

'Emergency' series, but it's nothing like it at all," he confided. "For one thing, Julie London isn't in it."

"And it's not set in a firehouse. Rollo and Biff work out of a 'Chucklewagon,' an old Renault filled with 14 other clowns. The car is kept in a warehouse near Universal Studios."

"The warehouse has a siren which automatically goes off each time a network gets the overnight Nielsen ratings."

"When the siren sounds, the 14 clowns tumble out of the Chucklewagon and run around. If they can get the car started, they blow the horn and race away."

Niles, clad in baggy pants, a polka-dot shirt, and sporting a red bulb on his nose, predicted "Emergency Clowns" will be a big hit.

The co-star of "Emergency Clowns" also revealed he is writing a spin-off he thinks will help Silverman and NBC demolish ABC's Happy Days in the ratings. He was asked the name of the show.

"It is 'Emergency Happy Days,'" he said. He wanted to say more, but the men with the butterfly net closed in and took him away.

Disease experts look at cancer; consider geographical evidence in 'mysterious cluster' of cases

WASHINGTON (AP)

Cancer is not one equal opportunity disease that strikes everyone with even-handed malevolence.

It strikes at random, certain forms strike more often in some states or countries, and, every once in a while, a mysterious "cluster" of cancers, far above average, will appear in some community.

A cluster of cancer cases in Rutherford, N.J., was the latest to attract attention. The mother of a leukemia victim noticed that other children at Pierrepont Elementary School had been afflicted with similar blood cancers in recent years and told authorities.

State health officers checked records and found the community of 20,000 people had 32 cases of leukemia. Hodgkin's disease and other related cancers reported in the past five years. They called this figure abnormally high.

Experts from the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have been investigating such local clusters and are looking into the Rutherford case. They say there is little evidence that these clusters are more than coincidences.

"There is not much evidence these clusters occur more often than chance," says Dr. Clark Heath of the center's Bureau of Epidemiology. "This doesn't mean any one grouping might not mean something else."

Those investigations showed that childhood leukemia — like that noted in Rutherford and earlier in such diverse

places as Niles, Ill., Elmwood, Wis., and suburban Atlanta — clusters more than any other cancers but still near the level of chance, Heath says.

If evidence of a cluster arises, the field investigators look at medical histories, interview residents about personal habits and working conditions, examine pollution levels and industrial activity and try to find anything in the environment that might contribute to cancer.

While the center looks at local cancer clusters, other scientists take a broader look at geographical patterns of the disease.

National Cancer Institute researchers conducted a landmark survey of cancer deaths occurring in the nation's 3,056 counties between 1950 and 1969. From this data, the researchers built geographical cancer maps that show visually where cancer "hot spots" exist for different people.

This examination of millions of death certificates resulted in several important studies showing, for example, that the rates of different cancers vary regionally, men die from cancer more than women and non-whites have a higher death rate than whites.

The survey showed there are generally higher rates for cancer of the breast, colon, rectum, esophagus, bladder and ovary in the North and low rates in the South. Cancer rates also appear higher in areas near chemical, petroleum, lumber and other types of industrial concentration.

These studies also

found interesting exceptions to general trends. With lung cancer, for example, death rates for American men are high in the metropolitan areas of the North. But the highest rates are clustered in two southern areas, along the Gulf Coast from Texas to the Florida panhandle and along a 500-mile coastal strip from Charleston, S.C., to Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. William J. Blot, of the institute's environmental epidemiology branch, says the statistical studies are not definitive on cancer risk or level of hazard.

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Officials suspect Bundy in 8 Washington deaths

SEATTLE (AP) — Theodore Bundy's name has come up in the deaths of eight women in Washington state since 1974, but police have yet to question him or charge him with any crimes in the state, authorities say.

Bundy, a former Seattle and Tacoma resident, has been charged in Florida with killing two college coeds, attempting to kill three more and murdering a 12-year-old girl.

In Utah, Bundy, 31, was convicted of kidnapping a 17-year-old in 1974. Colorado authorities have charged him with murdering a woman in 1975. He escaped jail just before his trial date.

But authorities have yet to question him or charge him with anything in Washington, where his name has come up in the deaths of more women than in any other state.

King County Police Maj. Nick Mackie said officers were stopped by

Bundy's attorney when they tried to question him after he was arrested in Utah in 1975 and charged with the kidnapping of Carol DaRonch.

More than a year before the Utah arrest, acquaintances reportedly turned Bundy's name in to police in October 1974, saying he looked like drawings of the mysterious "Ted."

"Ted" is the name police gave to the man believed to have abducted Jan Ott, 23, and Denise Naslund, 19, from Lake Sammamish State Park July 14, 1974. Their skeletons, along with the partial remains of a third unidentified person, were found Sept. 17, 1974, in a wooded area near Issaquah.

Police believe the unidentified remains could have been either Doni Manson, 19, who vanished from The Evergreen State College near Olympia, or Georgann Hawkins, 18, who disappeared from the University of Washington.

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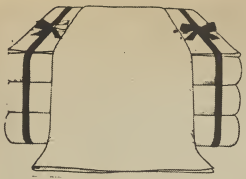
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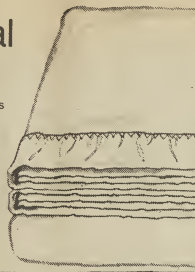
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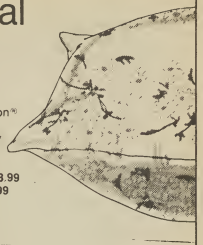
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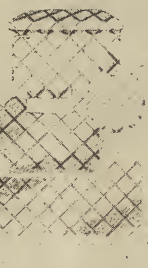
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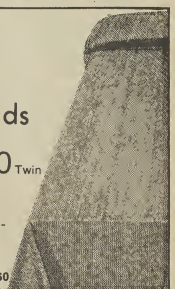


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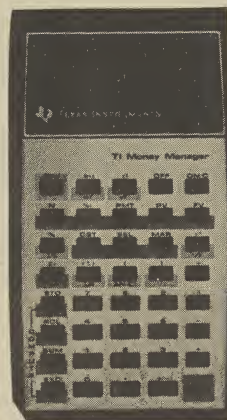
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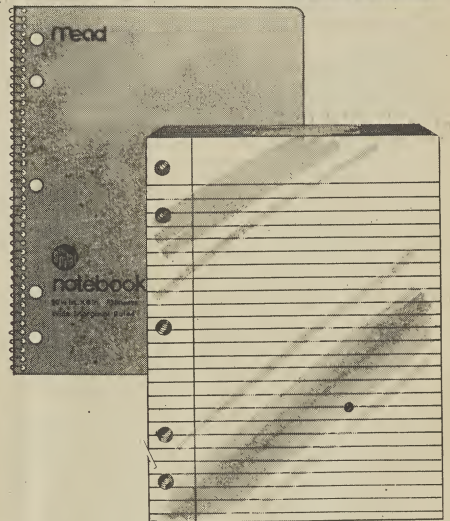
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New IBM computer aids BYU group in translation of church materials

By ED HYATT
Universe Staff Writer

With the help of an IBM 370/138 computer, the Translation Sciences Institute is moving forward in its efforts to increase the number and variety of printed materials available for church members all over the world.

The computer, which was donated by former BYU president Ernest L. Wilkinson and his family, will speed up the translation process, according to Royden S. Olsen, director of text processing for the institute.

Before the institute received the computer, translation work was done on a time-share basis by computers in the Talmage Building. Delays were common because of the length of time needed to run programs for the institute.

With the installation of the new computer, the institute has full use of a computer for its research and production, Olsen said.

Two-part work

The work at the Translation Sciences Institute is divided into two parts — text processing and computer-assisted translation.

Text processing refers to using a computer to proofread, correct and set type for a manuscript. Through the use of text processing, translation time for the Book of Mormon has been reduced by one half in several Lamanite languages, Olsen said. As a result, the cost of translating the Book of Mormon has been reduced by 35 percent.

The translation system being developed at BYU is unique because it retains the speed and accuracy of computers along with the knowledge and reasoning of a human operator, Olsen said.

The BYU system has four basic features: human interaction with the computer, a universal semantic code, translation from one to many languages instead of from one language to one other language and the availability of a broad vocabulary base.

Mid-1979 goal

Church Translation Services anticipates using the computer-assisted translation system for its production work by mid-1979. The system will be set up so the computer will receive instructions from the operator concerning words or phrases that have more than one meaning or that could cause other problems, Olsen said.

Olsen used an example to illustrate the concept of a universal semantic code. "Almost all languages have a word or phrase for the concept of 'five,' but each language verbalizes the concept differently —

such as 'cinco' in Spanish, or 'funf' in German. At a verbal level languages are very dissimilar, but at a conceptual level they are similar."

Junction Grammar, developed by Dr. Eldon Lytle, head of the Translation Sciences Institute, provides a means of expressing English in terms of 'universals,' which can then be translated into a variety of languages.

Broad vocabulary

The final feature of the BYU system is the broad vocabulary base being stored in the computer. "By 1979, the institute's computer will have surpassed 30,000 word meanings," Olsen said. This will greatly increase the versatility of the system.

As material is being translated from one language to another, it is checked by the operator for accuracy. When the computer finishes its conversion, the text is reviewed by a native of the second language to correct any usage or idiomatic errors.

Olsen listed several advantages to computer-assisted translation. "It gives more consistent translation with less information loss," Olsen said. "It will also be understood by a wider range of people, since it is not limited to a single given dialect," he added.

While several companies have expressed an interest in BYU's translation system, Olsen said, "Our primary objective remains to service the church's needs."



Royden Olsen, director of text processing, demonstrates the new IBM 370/148 computer donated to the Translation Sciences Institute.

*'You see,
I've got
a cousin'*

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) —

When a rich, lonely 73-year-old American man fell in love with a 19-year-old woman in El Salvador, her parents set just one condition for their wedding: First he had to find a husband for her 22-year-old cousin.

He found one, and the two prospective bridegrooms are hoping for a wedding soon in the Bahamas.

Bob — the Fort Lauderdale man — said he placed an ad in a Fort Lauderdale newspaper seeking a mate for a "young lady, 22, slim, petite, pretty, gentle, obedient" who "seeks husband over 40."

Bob asked not to be further identified, saying he feared possible problems from immigration authorities and local women's groups.

The ad ran in small print in the classified section for three days, and Bob said more than 500 men responded.

When Bob asked to take his future bride, Martha, to the movies, she insisted her cousin Jenny go along. And when he asked permission to marry Martha, her parents insisted he find a husband for Jenny.

Bob said he figured he would have little trouble. Jenny "doesn't drink or smoke. She doesn't go to discotheques. She doesn't even know how to dance," he said.

He said of the 500 men who called in response to his ad, "All but one were divorced. The minute they found she (the cousin) was foreign, they became very interested."



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Library map section 'world' of resources

Enough information to plan a trip around the world or do an extensive research project on U.S. policy in the 1800s is contained in the Harold B. Lee Library's map and document section.

The section is located on the first floor of the new addition of the library. Besides students, government officials, businessmen, genealogists and many civic groups have used its extensive resources.

One of the world's largest contributors of information to the map and document section is the United States government, according to Randy Olsen, map collection librarian.

About 25,000 books and pamphlets are received each year dealing with almost every subject known to man, from amoebas to zucchini.

For the members of the business and legal professions, one of the most prized holdings in the documents section is the U.S. Congressional Serial Set, which includes congressional publications from 1817 to the summer months of this year. For Watergate buffs there is also a complete set of volumes, several feet thick, containing the Watergate hearings.

The BYU Library is the only library in the state to have a collection of declassified documents which were formerly classified as "top secret" or "for the president's eyes only." These documents are all recorded on microfiche in the document section.

In addition to about 150 U.S. government documents which pour in daily, the section receives a substantial amount of publications from the Organization of American States, the Canadian government, the League of Nations and the United Nations on a regular basis.

The topics contained in these government documents and maps are not listed in the main card catalog of the library, so a potential user must go to the documents and map section and refer to the special indexes and other reference aids.

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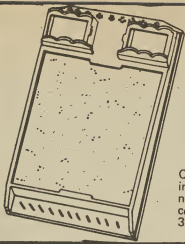
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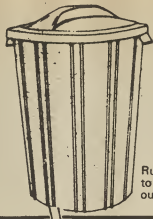
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"WHERE THERE'S MORE THAN JUST HAMBURGERS!"



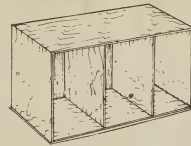
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Rugged plastic with lock-on lid to help keep insects and animals out, odors in!



SHELF/DESK ORGANIZER
\$2

Overall 27 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 10 1/2 inch size. For storing of binders, folders, catalogs, manuals, more!



\$3

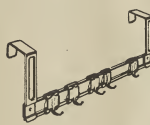


18-POCKET SHOE CADDY
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Helps protect your shoes against dust, dirt and scuffing. Metal hanging hook!



LIGHTWEIGHT DUST MOP
\$2



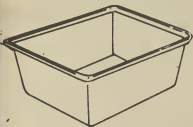
OVER-THE-DOOR CLOTHES RACK
\$1



9-PAIR FLOOR SHOE RACK
\$2



10-QUART TEXTURED WATER PAIL
\$1



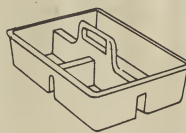
12-QUART RECTANGULAR DISHPAN
\$1



DELUXE CORN WHISK BROOM
\$1



4-TIER SKIRT RACK
\$1.50



HANDI-CADDY CARRY ALL
\$1



WOODEN ROLLING PIN
\$1



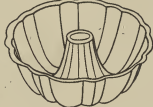
1-LB COVERED GLASS JAR
\$2



\$3



ASSORTED MONKEY POD BOWLS
\$3



BUNDT PAN
\$3



STAPLER GUN WITH STAPLES
\$1



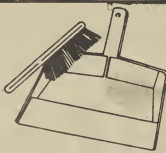
TELEPHONE/ADDRESS BOOKS
21¢ FOR



2 1/2-QUART INDOOR SPRINKLING CAN
\$1



OVAL LAUNDRY BASKET
\$2



DUSTPAN & BRUSH SET
\$1



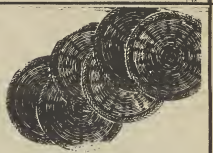
8-PIECE CORN HOLDER SET
21¢ SETS



PLANTER URN JARDINIERE
\$2



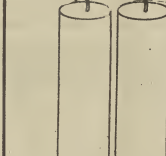
3-PIECE ALUMINUM SAUCEPAN SET
\$2



PKG. OF 6 RATTAN PLATE HOLDERS
\$2



OVAL WASTEBASKET
\$1.50



HOLIDAY LIFE CANDLES
\$1 EA.



LETTUCE CRISPER
\$1



UPRIGHT PLASTIC BROOM
75¢



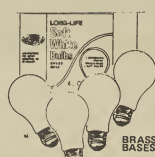
HANDY FILE-A-CHECK
\$2



11-INCH NON-STICK FRYING PAN
\$3



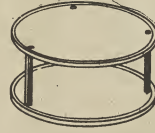
9-INCH GENERAL PURPOSE SCISSORS
\$1.50



75 100-WATT SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS
41¢ FOR



PKG. OF 6 SNAP-CAP BOTTLE CAPS
\$1



TWO-TIER REVOLVING TURNTABLE
\$2



CRYSTAL-LIKE SERVING BOWL
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PKG. OF 80 FLEXIBLE DRINKING STRAWS
21¢ PKGS.



Magnetic hooks, pkg. of 4. Special 2 pkgs. \$1



Pkg. of 50 push pins. Special 2 pkgs. \$1



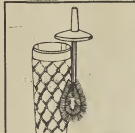
Indian carved box. Special \$3



Shopping bag. Special \$3



Broom with metal handle. Special \$2



Bowl brush holder. Special \$2



3-pc. plastic sink ensemble. Special \$3



8-qt. plastic bowl with cover. Special \$2



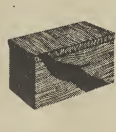
4-drawer cardboard chest. Special \$5



3-drawer cardboard chest. Special \$4



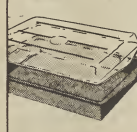
2-drawer cardboard chest. Special \$3



Cardboard jumbo storage chest. Special \$2



10 pg. magnetic photo album. Special \$2



Rectangular covered bake pan. Special \$2



Set of 3 bowls with lids. Special \$1



Bamboo jars. Small, Special \$3 Jumbo, Special \$5

Orem University Mall

This is **JCPenney**

Downtown Provo

Junk food hot item on campus

More than 2 million candy bars, 500,000 snack cakes and 125,000 cans of soda pop were consumed by BYU students last year, helping make BYU the largest vending market in the state.

University policy against disclosure of financial figures prevented disclosure of the exact account of the vending business, but prices indicate that more than one half million dollars were spent on junk food alone during 1977.

Jim Tilson, assistant director of BYU vending, said campus machines are restocked every day, with some machines restocked as many as four times daily. He said sale of the food depends largely on the location of the vending machines and the people involved. The dorms and the P.E. building machines are the most frequently used on campus for junk food, he said.

Freshmen lead

Tilson also said freshmen eat the most junk food, but that they "start to get smart," after their first year.

Machines in classroom buildings also do a brisk business in junk food sales, probably because students want something fast and quick enroute to class, Tilson said.

Tilson said a study done two years ago showed nutrition is not a factor in students' selection of snacks. In the study, the caloric content and nutritional information on each item was posted on the outside of the vending machine so students would know the food content before buying the item.

Tilson said posting the information had "absolutely no effect" on the types of food purchased by the students.

Floyd C. Hofheins, director of the

BYU Health Center, said most cases of moderate to severe obesity were caused by an improper diet comprised of fatty foods high in carbohydrates, such as junk foods.

Remove from schools

The vending dealers do a brisk business in other schools throughout the state, and in 1976, parents in Provo and Logan moved to eliminate the junk food from vending machines in public schools.

Lenora Plathow, former PTA president in Provo, said the movement was instigated by the local dental association.

Mrs. Plathow said the school board decided to leave the decision of allowing junk food vending machines in schools up to the individual school principals.

Mrs. Plathow said many of the principals were afraid the children would leave school to get the food, adding, it is "part of the system you can't beat."

Educate students

Patty Sandstrom, sixth vice president of the state PTA, said the State Board of Education is in the process of implementing a new program for students in kindergarten through 12th grade which will teach nutrition and good eating habits. She said students had an "alarming lack of knowledge on nutrition."

Mrs. Sandstrom said the program will probably be ready within the next year, and said it will also be taught to parents through the PTA, "for reinforcement in the home."

Both Mrs. Plathow and Mrs. Sandstrom agreed junk food has some redeeming value. "We find teen-agers need a certain amount of calories per day that we adults don't need," Mrs. Plathow said.

Junk food concern

Despite the arguments in behalf of junk food, it continues to concern Wells Cloward, director of BYU Food Services.

Although it is a "way of life," Cloward believes there is a great movement toward natural foods. BYU is attempting to include more nutritious foods into its own food service program, he said.

"We are incorporating it into our menus, and continue to do more with our vending, cafeteria and snack bar," Cloward said.

Tilson also said he believed there was a changing trend in the vending business. "Our vending machines used to contain 90 percent junk food," Tilson said, "but now we are starting to balance over to about 50-50." He said he believes there is a "definite change in eating habits geared to the more healthful foods," such as fruits, salads and vegetables.

Changing trend

"There is more pressure now from the government agencies and schools to go more toward the nutritional food," said Lynn Bell, director of Hansen Vending, one of the largest vending distributors in central Utah.

Bell said although trends are changing, the firm continued to offer "the quick junk food" because it is expensive to make the transition toward the more healthful foods.



Universe photo by Craig Young
Joe LeFeure takes time out for a quick snack from a vending machine in the Wilkinson Center.

New insult card 'non-toxic' means of getting revenge

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Your boss's sense of justice could earn him an appointment to the Supreme Court: of Uganda.

This doesn't imply that you're old. But recently there were three vultures circling your house.

Well, here's some good news to help you recover more quickly. During your hospital stay, there's been a different car parked in your driveway every night.

A former writers' club has brought these and other insults to the national market as greeting cards, for people who can't or won't verbalize what they

really think.

"Most people don't have the guts to go up to a friend and say it. It's easy to come up with a good, classy insult," said John O'Donnell, president of Group Ten Press. "Ours are sort of sugar-free, non-toxic form of revenge."

The cards feature a frontpage layout (Everyone knows you deserve promotion) and a punch line ins (Hot air always rises to the top.)

O'Donnell, a playwright, and Stone, a former creative writing professor, direct a group of eight sullying people with a variety of socialities.

AUCTION SALE ORIENTAL CARPETS & RUGS

We have just received a large inventory of exquisite hand made rugs from Eastern Europe, Asia and the Orient and will sell in single pieces the entire lot by public auction. The shipment consists of rugs from Iran, Russia, China, Afghanistan, Turkey, India, Romania and Pakistan. They vary in size from 2' x 3' to 18' x 12'. All rugs are guaranteed by a full exchange warranty.

THE AUCTION WILL TAKE PLACE
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Auction 2 P.M. Preview 1 P.M.

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FREE - Oriental rug books and catalogues available at the auction.
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New Y clinic building begun

Construction is under way on BYU's Comprehensive Clinic Building on 900 East.

The building, which is scheduled for completion in late 1979, will house several programs and offices oriented toward community needs and services, but these programs will also provide educational opportunities for advanced students.

The 31,800-square-foot clinic will be located on what has been a BYU parking lot at the corner of 900 East and Birch Avenue, across the street from the main part of campus.

Paul Rasmussen, BYU's construction engineer, said interruption of traffic on 900 East, one of Provo's main arterial thoroughfares, will be "minimal." Some excavating will have to be done in the street, he explained, so the building can be tied into utilities, but this has been planned so it can be completed as quickly as possible and the street will not have to be closed.

The new building will be the home of BYU's Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic, the Psychology Clinic, the Communicative Disorders Clinic, the Public Health Nursing Clinic, the University's Special Education Services, and the Institute for Studies in Values and Human Behavior.

Placement Center aids job-seekers

Located in D-240 ASB, BYU's Placement Center offers a wide variety of services to help the prospective graduate find employment.

Wayne Hansen, director of the Placement Center, said students should register and establish a relationship with the Placement Center during the Fall Semester of the year in which they plan to graduate. "We invite the students to come in and get registered as soon as possible," he said.

Students registering with the center gain access to many valuable services. These include individual and group counseling, the arranging of on-campus student interviews with employer representatives, and the providing of information about specific job opportunities submitted by employers from business, industry, education and government.

Hansen said a series of workshops will be held for the students on letter-writing, interviewing and

resume preparation, along with other workshops. "We also have a number of helpful booklets that the students may pick up at our office."

Employers will be on campus, Hansen said, to begin interviewing students sometime after Oct. 1. Working in close cooperation with deans, department chairmen and other personnel, the center maximizes the number of employment contacts available to graduating students.

LABOR DAY



SKI SALE

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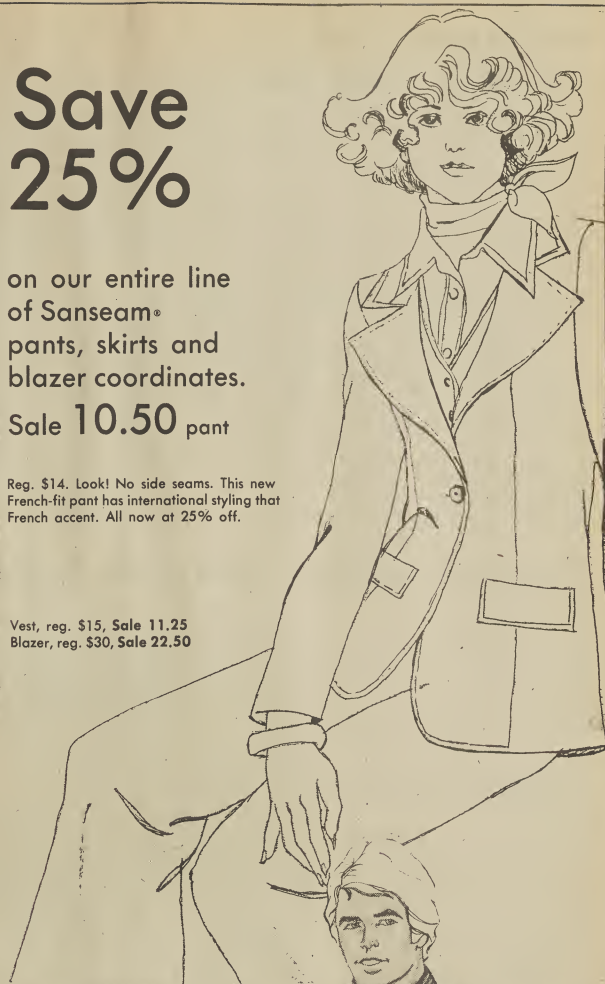
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Orem
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This is **JCPenney**

Downtown
Provo

Banyan price now \$10; production costs higher

The 1979 Banyan may cost more this year, but it also will be better than previous editions, according to Ranae Kanet, Banyan editor.

The cost has been increased from the previous price of \$8 to \$10 in order to cover production costs, Mrs. Kanet said.

"The Banyan is not subsidized by the university and there is no advertising," Pam Taylor, Banyan associate editor, said. "With the rising prices in every other area of the university (tuition, rent and food), the Banyan has stayed the same price for three years. Last year was the first time in eight years the yearbook has come out of the red into the profit margin."

However, the Banyan does receive money from BYU clubs and organizations solicited to purchase space in the yearbook for group pictures and activity summaries, Mrs. Kanet said.

The proposed Banyan style is a mixture of the last two years and will include portions of academic and social life emphasis, she said.

There will be more quotes from the students — a feature introduced last year with favorable response. Also, more coverage will be given to off-campus housing and married students.

The annual promises to take more of a magazine approach with increased reading material instead of creating the effect of a picture book, the editor said.

Dr. Merwin Fairbanks, Banyan supervisor, said many universities are dropping the yearbook idea, while BYU is able to preserve the annual as a "document for history."

A photo essay will be offered to contributing photographers along with a cover design contest, Mrs. Kanet said.

Individual photographs may be taken during Fall Semester at the Portrait Studio, 116 ELWC. The sitting fee is \$2 for three poses. Section Editor Jancee Bruckler is in charge of club pictures.

Persons seeking yearbook experience may contact the Banyan office in 117 ELWC.

Large classes conquered

By PAM TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has come a long way from the days of the one-room schoolhouse. Where once teachers had 20 to 30 students in a single classroom, today many teach from 250 to 500. How do they do it?

Dr. Alvin Price, a CDFR instructor for 13 years, says he uses group activities, assigned seats and informal "teacher" sessions to combat the problems of the large class.

"Students at first don't like large classes. They feel it is too difficult to get to know the teacher, there is less student involvement and they don't get to know other students," he explained.

Price said he feels he has alleviated these problems by using unique teaching methods in his large classes.

"First of all, I assign seats in groups of six to eight," Price explained. Even though he does not take roll, Price said students sit in the same place every day and are able to interact with the other members of the class.

Price said he uses mostly in-class activities to cause group interaction. "All of the students have a chance to interact and to air their feelings with each other." Each day Price randomly picks out two groups and interacts with them personally. "All of the students have a chance. It's a very valuable learning experience."

Everyone in the group is responsible for everyone else's grade. "The students must work together and be good stewards," he said. "If a student is not doing well, the group studies together."

In addition to group activity Price said he holds informal "teacher" sessions once a week for the students who want special help or who want to get to know the teacher better. "We talk about anything

the students want to. Sometimes it is on class things, sometimes it's not."

Sessions are usually held from 4 to 6 p.m. when students do not have other classes. "If a student is sincere about really getting to know me, all he has to do is miss dinner," he said.

Price said teaching a big class is not much different from teaching a small one. "Once you've passed 40 or 50 students you can do the same thing in groups. And once you teach 125 students in one class, there's little difference in teaching 250 or even 500. You can't tell where the break occurs."

Price also said teaching large classes is more enjoyable for him than teaching small classes. "I think I started liking bigger classes when I found out, three or four years ago, I was a ham," he said. "Every good teacher has to have some dramatic ability," Price said. He explained that successful teachers are the ones who "do something dramatic" to keep the students' attention. Then, Price continued, "once a teacher has his act together, he might just as well have a large audience."

Price said he has found students do not like to watch teachers on television. "Most students would rather have a live body, even in the Marriott Center, than to a picture of someone talking. There's a type of spontaneity involved."

Price said he enjoys teaching CDFR 210, one of the sixth biggest classes on campus in terms of enrollment. He said BYU has the largest enrollment in CDFR of any other university. Ninety percent of all women attending BYU take CDFR 210 — nearly 4,000 students yearly. "Each semester we have 25 to 30 sections of 210 alone," Price said. "I must have taught 12,000 students here at BYU."

Games Center features bowling

By MICHAEL WOOTEN
Universe Staff Writer

The ELWC Games Center has one of the largest bowling and games areas on a university campus in the nation, according to Shafter Bown, Games Center manager.

The 20 bowling lanes, 12 table tennis tables and a nine-hole miniature golf course highlight the games at the recreational center. Also available, Bown said, are between 20 and 24 electronic games, a tri-pong table (original to BYU), four Foosball and four air hockey tables.

"Our main objective is to serve the students," Bown said. Changes are constantly being put into effect to make the Games Center more effective and to provide better service.

Planned for this year is a new counter to make service to bowling patrons quicker. Last year, new carpeting and a new sound system were put in to upgrade the area. Phones were also installed to facilitate handling of breakdown problems during league and tournament action, Bown said. Continual improvements are also being made on the miniature golf course.

Special events planned for this year include the BYU Invitational in March and two league nights weekly for all interested students. Another new event is a monthly tournament of bowling, table tennis, miniature golf or Foosball, Bown said.

League play is Wednesday and Thursday nights beginning Sept. 13.

Bown emphasized that the Games Center upholds the university dress and grooming standards and the facility is open only to students and their guests. Reservations may be made, but only for before 6 p.m.

A free shoe rental special for Sept. 5-7 is scheduled, according to Bown.

Bowling rates will stay the same as last year, with students being charged 40 cents per line and 20 cents for shoe rental. Guests of students and the university are charged 50 cents per line and 25 cents for shoes. Students may also take advantage of the before 6 p.m. special of three lines of bowling for a dollar per person. The charge includes shoe fees.

Students who have suggestions for Game Center improvements may talk to Bown or leave the recommendation at the bowling desk.



A student attempts a spare on one of 20 bowling lanes in the ELWC Games Center which also features pingpong, Foosball and air hockey.



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Audio, visual

Materials available to students

By
AL BRINKERHOFF
Universe Staff Writer

Services on campus are available to help students and faculty members prepare visual instructional materials. Located in 285 HRCB, the Department of Instructional Graphics can provide faculty and students with everything from complete multi-media presentations to charts or cartoons.

Marlae Rindlbacher, graphics supervisor, said the primary purpose of the department is to provide faculty and students with professional quality instructional media.

"We encourage the use of good visual materials in the classroom," she said. "We try to make the materials worthy of representing the church, as well as our own department."

Instructional Graphics is a non-profit organization, and tries to keep its costs down. "Our prices are evaluated to be kept as low as possible," she said.

The department can help in a variety of ways. Photographic services include slide duplicating, copy work, printing photo-stats, as well as location shooting.

"In our graphics area, we prepare photo-letting, graphics, charts, and materials, overhead transparencies and savings for publication."

Tom Busby, department photographer, said students studying photography can use the

recording studio for photo/sound presentations, cartoons or other artwork," she said.

"Some of the equipment and materials are available to our customers on a self-service basis." One of the most popular self-service areas is the audio studio.

Mrs. Rindlbacher said students, faculty and staff at the university are not fully

aware of the services offered by the department.

"Sometimes an individual doing a senior project or research paper finds out about our services too late and wishes they would have known earlier," she said.

"For the last two years we've made a real effort to be of more service to our customers."

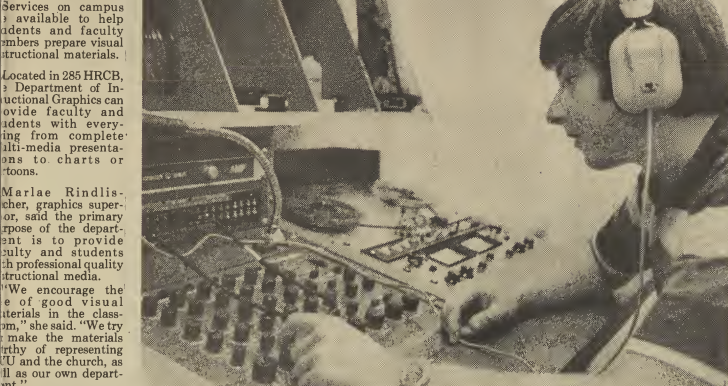
According to Mrs. Rindlbacher, during Fall and Winter semesters the department has a staff of 20 to 24 employees, including 19 artists, four photographers, one media preparation specialist and three to four full-time staff members.

She said the work load is often great. She encourages all customers to bring their work in early to get the best service.

Just off the South Gate of Campus

The Rolling Scone

820 N. Cougar Service Station



Randy Rich, Department of Instructional Graphics employee, demonstrates the uses of the audio sound-track equipment.

Women aided by inventions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inventions patented in September were a godsend to women, according to IPO, Inc., a non-profit public educational group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity.

On Sept. 10, 1846, Elias Howe, Jr. of Cambridge, Mass., patented the first workable sewing machine. Women were soon using them in their homes and many later found jobs in factories when Isaac M. Singer used Howe's patents to help create a giant ready-made clothing industry.

M.R. Bissell in September 1876 literally helped housewives off their knees when he patented an upright, push-type carpet sweeper, an instant success.

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World's record in table tennis reaches 120 hours, 30 minutes

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — After 12 days of ping and pong, their bodies were swollen and bandaged, Andy Nunez and Danny Price had set a record with 120 hours and 30 minutes in table tennis.

"I'm not going to pick up a paddle for the next 50 years, and then only maybe," Nunez said.

The boys, both 13, broke the previous record with 12 hours to spare, although Nunez appeared to be hallucinating briefly about eight hours before they passed the mark Friday, Nunez's mother said.

According to Mrs. Rindlbacher, during Fall and Winter semesters the department has a staff of 20 to 24 employees, including 19 artists, four photographers, one media preparation specialist and three to four full-time staff members.

She said the work load is often great. She encourages all customers to bring their work in early to get the best service.

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Film Society

Students want classics

By SUSAN POLSTER
Universe Staff Writer

Showing classic old movies, with actors who have withstood the test of time and plots that are still enjoyable today, is the idea behind the BYU Film Society's line-up of entertainment this semester.

Now approaching its fourth year of existence, the society originally was formed as a club, and consisted of students who paid dues to rent films.

During the Film Society's early years, club members voted on the movies they wanted to see, and then met throughout the semester to view the films.

Film Club proved so popular with the students, that during Winter Semester 1975, the ASBYU Executive Council voted on incorporating the club as a part of the Culture Office, changed its name to the BYU Film Society and opened it to all students.

This year's director, Monica Jensen, began her term in office by polling the students to see what kind of movies and actors they wanted to see.

The poll began with questions concerning the type of people who compose the audience and continued with questions concerning the types of films students

desired to see.

These included musicals, westerns, science fiction, espionage, comedy, thrillers, drama and horror films.

"Science fiction movies won by a landslide as the favorite type of movie the audience wanted to see," she said.

The next question asked was which three films, actors and actresses the audience wanted included as part of the Film Society's coming presentations.

"Alfred Hitchcock movies came in first, with John Wayne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the Marx Brothers, Gene Kelly, Errol Flynn, Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy rating high on the priority list of actors and actresses they wanted to see in the classics," she said.

The society orders the films from five or six companies for diversity. The average cost of showing a film is between \$75 and \$100 per night.

"The companies usually don't charge us for Thursday night because we only show the film once, while it is shown on Friday and Saturday nights three times," she explained.

Some of the movies tentatively scheduled for Fall and Winter semesters include: "Giant," with James Dean, Rock Hudson, and Elizabeth Taylor; the original "Lost Horizons," with Jane Wyman and Ronald Coleman; "From Here to Eternity," with Burt Lancaster and Debra Kerr; "Stagecoach," starring John Wayne; "It's a Wonderful Life," starring Jimmy Stewart; "It Happened One Night," with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert; "Night of the Opera," starring the Marx Brothers; "Casablanca," with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman; and "Robin Hood," starring Errol Flynn.

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Students homesick

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — If "home is where the heart is," then some students beginning their college careers this fall will feel out of place on campus, says a Purdue University administrator.

"Our experience with students shows that homesickness involves a lot of factors," says Barbara Cook, associate dean of students. The Office of the Dean of Students counsels students on virtually every type of problem which may arise during the college years, including homesickness.

"Sometimes a student has never lived away from home before," says Ms. Cook. "Occasionally we get students who haven't been away from home for even a night, or those who don't want to come to college, anyway. And sometimes the student must leave a boyfriend or girlfriend at home."

The majority of students who withdraw from Purdue do so during the first month of the semester, says Ms. Cook.

Scholarship holders to meet at 10 today

All new students who have been awarded scholarships for the 1978-79 school year should attend a scholarship orientation meeting at 10 a.m. today in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

In urging students to attend the meeting, Fe Stevenson, director of Student Financial Aids, said, "Each year there are students who jeopardize the opportunity to receive future scholarships because they do not understand the stipulations of their present awards."

The academic performance required of scholarship holders, use of scholarships for Study Abroad programs, how to defer a scholarship for mission service and how to apply for a scholarship for the 1979-80 school year will be discussed.

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Dr. Arnold speaker for Women's Week

Marilyn Arnold, assistant to President Oaks, will be the featured speaker during Women Awareness Week on Sept. 1 at 3 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Dr. Arnold, also an associate professor of English, will discuss "Life Span Planning."

Dr. Arnold was born in Ogden and attended Weber State and BYU where she graduated magna cum laude. She earned her Ph.D. in American Literature in 1968 from the University of Wisconsin.

Her field of specialty is 20th century American fiction and she has delivered and published many papers at scholarly conventions and journals with a particular emphasis on Willa Cather, a 20th century novelist. She is writing a book about Cather.



Dr. Marilyn Arnold, assistant to Pres. Oaks and associate professor of English, will speak to women students on Sept. 1.

She has worked in the English Department at Weber State College, was assistant dean of women and assistant director of Student Financial Aids at the University of Wisconsin, and did newspaper, magazine, and public relations work.

An avid sportswoman, Dr. Arnold has won many tennis championships and was ranked in Utah for several years.

She played on state and regional championship basketball teams in Wisconsin and still enjoys intramural and recreational basketball.

Outdoor sports fills much of her spare time. Her particular favorites include backpacking, hiking, rock climbing, and both downhill and cross-country skiing.

Dr. Arnold has held numerous church positions that include service on the writing committee which produced the correlated manual for the Young Women's lesson course, a Relief Society task force on the single woman, and a special church curriculum committee.

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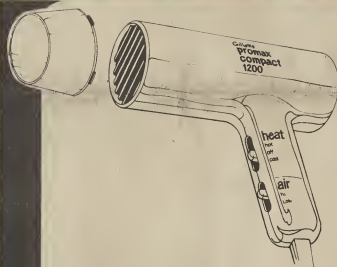
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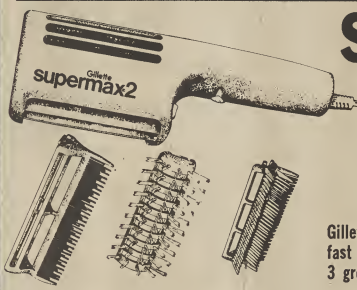
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Mabel loses Indiana Fair race

INDIANAPOLIS — Mabel lost the annual Indiana Fair pig race — more importantly, a Grimme lost it.

he was really 1," Mrs. Grimme Mabel, one of the gs her husband, lrm, trained for ay's event. "She ally showed more f intelligence than others. I'd say, l, come on over and she would. as like a pet." e Brownsburg n didn't join the l in the swine

-tube baby -defect free

NDON (AP) — tube baby Louise own appears per- normal, easing that her concep- in a laboratory cause congenital cts, a team of h pediatricians rel Saturday.

ir findings were' shed in the Aug. 28 of The Lancet, the h medical journal. ise, the world's known baby cond outside its r's body, was born esarean section at am General itital in northern nd on July 25.

ise is being cared her parents' row in a working class d the seaport city stol.

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includes not only Mabel, but her sister Gertrude, the grand champion sprinter.

The runners, herded by four into a starting gate, made a mad dash to the end of the 57-foot

runway at the sound of a chime while an enthusiastic crowd, including Lt. Gov. Robert Orr, cheered them on. Winners of the four heats advanced to the final round.

SALT LAKE (AP) — Motorists who bypassed or removed antismog equipment from their cars will have to reinstall the devices when the state opens vehicle emission inspection stations, says transportation planner George Thompson.

That may be a few years away, Thompson said, but Utah will have to begin the inspection program or face the loss of \$25 million in federal dollars a year.

He said the state will be unable to meet federal standards for ozone air pollutants by the 1982 deadline, and will have to implement various programs to get an extension.

Among other programs being considered for cutting pollution levels are increased reliance on public transportation and car pools.



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